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HOUSE GOVANTEE GONS DERS BOU

which body he is president. Vision, Lodge declared, is actually electrical radio ac-

tion. He suggested that atoms throw off electrons which

stimulate the nerves of the

eyes, causing vision.

ROUT BANDIT AT

Up Fight In Capitol;

Slightly Wounded

"This committee spent several

ery county in the state," said the

governor's message of transmittal.

"I am submitting the prelimi-

of the highway system include:

Oxnard to the main coast high-

Juana, seven miles.

Recommendation is made in

camps be expanded or increased

in number to use at least 1000

prisoners in highway work.

NOT be published.

in the report.

way, two miles; San Diego to Tia

Local Den Of Lions Receives Charter Tonight!

Assembly Ready to Leave on Time; Will Reconvene February 24

By GIL A. COWAN For Southland News Service Special to The Evening News.

SACRAMENTO, Jan. 22.-With the budget hearings concluded by the joint committees of the Sen-ate finance and Assembly ways and means committees there is every reason to believe the prevening February 24.

Predictions of a short and snappy session are coming true friends present.

with less than 1000 bills in proswith less than 1000 bills in prospect by Saturday. In the last half each member is limited to two new bills making a grand total of not more than 1200, in

round figures.

Speaker Frank Merriam, viewing the situation from his vantage point says there is no reason why.

A. H. Montgomery will bring the point, says there is no reason why this should not be one of the shortest and most business-like sessions in history. And while issues to be here are many hreshed out in committee, the personnel of both the Senate and There will be beautiful decora-Assembly is above average. Also, tions of Scotch heather and mari-

tee yesterday, when several bills names. sponsored by the city of Los Angeles and introduced in part by geles and introduced in part by Senator Harry Chamberlain were elaborate souvenir program, a fighting the state ronstabulary first issue of the Glendalion, offi-

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ALICE LONGWORTH

Daughter of Roosevelt Will Await Birth of Child Early Next Month

the Roosevelt smile, Alice Long- ing helplessly at the mercy of worth arrived in Chicago today to gales since December 27. The keep her rendezvous with the crew was alive, but in an ex-stork, tentatively set for early hausted and a starving condition. February at the Chicago Lying-in-

'I am feeling fine," said the lantic. daughter of Theodore Roosevelt as she stepped from the Capitol limited, accompanied by a physician. "But as for interviews—I Murdered Says Rong never give interviews.'

Mrs. Longworth said her husband would arrive and would remain until they could return to

Washington together. pected child will be their first.

EAR DECKS GLENDALE CUBS TO ROAR AT GATHERING

> Oakmont Country Club To Be Scene of Feeding the Animals; Guests From All Over Southland to Attend

Lions from all over Southern California will gather tonight at the Oakmont Country club, to roar their greeting to the Glendale den, youngest of the thirty clubs in the Fourth district. It is "Charter Night," in short, and the precious parchment, bearing the signature of International President Harry A. Newman and adorned with the great purple and gold seal of International Association of Lions clubs, will be presented to nation of their candidates for President W. B. Kelly of the local den by Jack Riley of Los councilmen and the list of nomi-Angeles, deputy district governor.

W.B. Kelly

Salute the president of the

Glendale den of Lions. He will

receive the club's charter at the big gathering at the Oak-

mont Country club tonight. In-

cidentally, he's in the realty

POSTPONE TRIAL

OF GIRL SLAYER

Dorothy Ellingson to Face

Juvenile Court Soon:

Was Never Spanked-

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 22 .-

Baby Dot" Ellingson, the mother

slayer, by Juvenile Judge Frank

Murasky was postponed for one

week today after the young matri-

home for questioning.

"jazz" girl said.

It was all my fault."

dinary juvenile dereliction.

Charles Goff Accepts

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 22 .-

Police Captain Charles Goff, who

late yesterday refused to accept the offer of E. C. Yellowley, chief

general prohibition officer, to be-

come chief general prohibition

agent for the eighteenth district, comprising Northern California

and the state of Nevada, today

formally announced he would ac-

cert the job. Under the new arrangement

Volstead act.

cide appeared in the juvenile

Dorothy, the child who killed

for a dance, admitted today she

onsideration of the case of "Jazz

President Clifford A. Williams of the Pasadena den, sponsoring liminary session of the forty-sixth body, will preside over the meet-California Legislature will recess ing and dispense gaiety under the Saturday for one month, recon-title of toastmaster. There will be fully 300 Lions, Lionesses and

Mayor Spencer Robinson of Glendale will offer the greetings of the city to the "debutante" at her "coming out" party. Welcome on behalf of the Chamber of Commerce will be extended by good wishes of the Tuesday Afternoon club, of which she is presi-

dent.
"Feeding the animals," as a banquet is called in Lionism, will they are going to avoid trouble un- golds, emphasizing the Lion colors, and each Lion and Lioness Lay Over Bills
In the Senate judiciary commitbearing their names and nick-

Souvenir Booklet

ven consideration, a labor lobby combination of the menu and the measure caused him to ask that cial publication of the local den, the bills be laid over until next edited under the direction of W. S. Ingram, with A. R. Holland and Paul P. Scoles as associate editors During the progress of the banquet, telegrams of greeting will be read from many high officials

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REACHES CHICAG Helpless Schooner Is Sighted Off Norway

OSLO, Norway, Jan. 22 .- A story of privation and great suffering was revealed today when the Norwegian schooner Karen was discovered off the west coast of Norway. Its sails and riggins CHICAGO, Jan. 22.-Smiling were gone, and it had been drift-Faroe islands in the North At-

Murdered, Says Report for a dance, admitted to had never been spanked.

"I can't remember getting a spanking in all my life," the ROME, Jan. 22.—A family of eight persons in Jersea, Sardinia, was murdered while sleeping, ac-The Longworths have been mar-ried nineteen years but the exthe crime.

LATEST NEWS

MAN STAGGERS FROM HOME AFTER SHOT

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 22.-Wounded by two bullets through the head, which his wife claims were self-inflicted, John C. Thomas, 32, reeled out of his home on South Norton street today, staggered two blocks and collapsed in a dying condition on the doorstep of a residence on South Wilton street.

HARBOR COMMISSION VACANCIES FILLED

SACRAMENTO, Jan. 22.-Governor Richardson today named B. S. Cooper and William B. Gross of San Diego to two vacancies on the San Diego state board of harbor

STEEL STOCK REACHES NEW HIGH LEVEL

NEW YORK, Jan. 22.-United States Steel common orders for "steel" surged into the market from all direcorders for "steel" surged into the marget from all directions and trading in the stock was unusually heavy. This is the highest price at which the stock had sold since 1917, when the record high price of 136 5-8 was established. Last year the stock sold at 94 1-4 and in the bear market of 1921 it declined to 70 1-4. In 1904 its low prcie was 8 3-8. A block of 100,000 shares was sold to the employes of the corporation this week at 125.

Residents Expressing Choice For Councilmen; List Continues to Grow

Residents of Glendale are taking an active interest in the nominees suggested for the five vacancies which will occur this spring. continues to grow by leaps and bounds. From the councilmanic timber suggested by the residents of Glendale through The Glendale Evening News, it appears certain many of these names will appear on the ballot in April.

One citizen, in sending the name of Stephen W. Huntington 201 Kenneth road, gives his qualifications in the following letter: Believes Qualified

"I am sending in my vote to nominate Stephen W. Huntington addition is an experienced coun-"He was elected to the City Council of New Rochelle, N. Y.,

and after serving his term, he was re-elected, following which he was again elected to serve a third term at which time he was made vice-president of the City Council. "With the experience he has had, combined with the fact that

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Teachers Told Of Deficit In Pension Fund SACRAMENTO, Jan. 22.

-Charging that the California teachers' retirement salary fund is "from an actuarial standpoint insolvent to the extent of \$30,000,000," Governor Richardson sent a special message to the Leglature warning that "when the crash comes" teachers who have been paying into the fund "will receive nothing whatever in return."

The governor's message was in contradiction of a statement made public yesterday by the legislative committee of the California Teachers' association, and the State Association of County and City School Superintendents, denying re-ports that the fund was un-

Diploma 'Mills' Doomed By Senator's Measure

SACRAMENTO, Jan. 22.-Professional diploma "mills" will be barred from California under an for the reason that he is an experienced business man and in perienced business man and in perie Senator Herbert W. Slater of Santa Rosa.

Assembly Passes Hoof And Mouth Relief Bill

SACRAMENTO, Jan. 22 .- The he has retired and is able to give the time to city problems, I am confident that he would be a real appropriating \$297,000 to pay for the ravages caused by the foot and mouth disease, was passed today by the Assembly.

HELP FIRE LADDIES GET RADIO OUTFIT!

Subscriptions Being Received Through The Glendale Evening News; Firemen Will Appreciate Your Good Deed

Subscription To Radio Fund For Fire Department Employes

I will give the sum of \$..... to the fund being raised through The Glendale Evening News for the purpose of buying a radio outfit for the employes of the Glendale fire department.

NAME .

Tear out and mail to The Glendale Evening News, 139 South Brand, Glendale.

Following the announcement in The Glendale Evening News yes-"Mama loved terday that this newspaper would receive subscriptions to a fund for me too much, I guess, and no the purpose of purchasing a radio for the employes of the Glendale ished me. Perhaps if she had fire department, several persons visited the office at 139 South Brand matter what I did, she never punbut don't think I blame mother, and signed the list and others acted today. The radio will be purchased by a committee composed of the heads of the various service "Dorothy Ellingson must serve clubs.

"Dorothy Ellingson must serve life." That was the demand made today by the prosecution. The Glendale Evening News will tomorrow publish the names All Should Aid "This is a murder case, not a of those who are subscribing to case of ordinary juvenile delin-quency," declared Mrs. Theresa Meikle, assistant district attorney, in this newspaper from day to selected to prosecute the girl who day. The publisher of this newsslew in a "red-headed" rage. "It paper started the fund with a subwill not be dealt with as an or- scription of \$10.

Started by Reader Position as Dry Chief Glendale Evening News. The Glendale Evening News of Januwriter asked that his name be not to purchase a radio for the fire ication to the publisher of The

"I believe you are the one that everyone calls to help in every emergency or philanthropic work, so I thought perhaps you would be interested in helping to get a radio set for the fire station, thus not waiting for the boys to lose their lives before showing preciation of their services in protecting our homes. About two Smuel F. Rutter, prohibition di- months ago a fireman got his hand \$2.50 for which please place in rector of the state, will retain his badly burned and blood poison et this fund. title, but will be relieved of raid- in, and he had a very serious and ing activities and confine his work painful time. As some of the and I assure you and your paper to issuing of permits for the manufacture and transportation of liquors as permitted under the

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In Giving Radio To Fire Fighters

The Glendale Evening News is in receipt of the following self-The suggestion that a radio be explanatory communication from provided for the fire department boys was first made in a communication from Last Wilson: "I observe your appeal in The

published. His communication fol- to purchase a radio for the fire department.
"I think this a most meritorious

> who can should come forward and start in this work. "Those who are engaged in fire insurance can more readily appreciate the splendid fire department we have here in Glendale, and it is a very great pleasure to me to start in this little matter.

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 22.-Be-"I am mighty glad to do this

"Very respectfully yours, "JAMES M. RHOADES."

Discharge Trial Jurors In New Jersey: Senator Is Unafraid, He Says

BULLETIN WASHINGTON, Jan. 22.-Senator Edward I. Edwards, Democrat of New Jersey, whose name was linked to activities of the New Jersey rum ring, today de-clared he did not "fear" an indictment by federal authorities based on testimony given at the Weehawken liquor trial.

Edwards said the case was 'closed' as far as he was concerned and that he did not expect phase of the government's liquor investigation.

By DAVID SENTNER

county liquor cases who heard the when he routed a bandit in the clearing away obstacles" to the evidence in the case of ten po- state capitol just before the House enactment of the Boulder dam leglicemen and two civilians, when convened. this morning that it was hopelessly divided. The jurors had been out since 3:07 yesterday afternoon.

The bandit shoved a gun in Congressional resentment over the conduct of America's foreign affairs by "unofficial observers" broke out in the House telessly divided.

"Gentlemen, have you reached highwayman, verdict?" the judge asked. Henry A. Laurenstein, the fore Richardson Silent on nan, replied:

"I am sorry to say judge, we have not—we were unable to reach a verdict."

The men on trial charged with onspiracy to frustrate justice Twelve on Trial

City, alleged leader of the boot-ernor Richardson failed to indiegging "ring"; Harry J. Stearns, cate in any way whether he apouncilman and chairman of the proved or disapproved of recompolice committee of Weehawken; mendations in the document. Captain Charles McNamee of the Hudson county boulevard police; months in careful and thorough two police lieutenants and seven investigation and has visited ev-

When the foreman said the jurors were "hopelessly dis- "It has been absolutely free to agreed," the judge said:
"Under the circumstances and "I am submitting the pr

in view of your sincerity, I am nary report without comment, for compelled to discharge you from your consideration." service during the balance of the term of this court."

It was understood that the jury stood 9 to 3 for conviction when dismissed. The defendants in the main seemed to accept the disagreement as they would a verdict of acquittal.

JAPAN WILL DROP FIGHT ON QUOTA

Discussion on U.S. Exclusion Clause Frowned on by Foreign Minister

TOKIO, Jan. 22.-Japan does not intend, for the present at least, to continue any discussions with the United States concerning the Japanese exclusion clause of the new immigration law, Foreign Minister Shidehara informed the diet today. Emphasizing that Japanese-American relations are very cordial, he said, "no good purpose would be served by keeping alive the immigration discussions.

An aftermath of the recent anti-Brazilian agitation in Japan, because of the great South American nation's refusal to admit Japan beyond a certain restricted quota, broke here today when it was learned that the Brazilian passports of 600 Japanese citizens scheduled to leave for Brazil.

Aged Woman Inmate of Rest Home Hangs Self

lieved to have been suffering from depression, induced by a nervous disorder, Mrs. Julia Curry, 60, of the Rock Haven rest home, hanged herself in her room early today with an electric light wire, according to reports to the sheriff's of-

Talk Without Radio Visioned By Sir Oliver LONDON, Jan. 22 .- The day is coming when mental communication will be possible without the aid of mechanical intervention, it was predicted today by Sir Oliver Lodge. Lodge made his statement in addressing the radio society of Great Britain, of

Utah Congressman's Meassure Will Be Taken Up For Extended Hearings

WASHINGTON, Jan. 22 .-The Johnson-Swing bill for development of the Colorado river irrigation project was laid aside today by the House irrigation committee and exto appear as a witness in any State Representative Puts tended hearings ordered on a similar measure by Representative Leatherwood, Democrat, of Utah.

Both Senator Johnson and Con-JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., Jan. gressman Swing interpreted the JERSEY CITY, N. J., Jan. 22— JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., Jan. gressman Swing interpreted the Judge Charles M. Egan today dis- 22.—Representative Fred Frey. committee's action as "favorable," islation.

> the gun and scuffled with the there was vigorous criticism of the agreement negotiated at Paris whereby the United States agrees to accept 21/4 per cent of the Dawes reparations payment in lieu of her war claims.

"I condemn this key-hole representation and official eavesdrop-Report From Highways ping by official Americans," said SACRAMENTO, Jan. 22.—In Representative Tom Connolly, submitting to the Legislature to- Democrat of Texas. "I object to day the report of his special high- their binding this country by sig-William F. Griffin of Jersey way investigating committee, Gov-natures to formal documents. It is dangerous to the extreme.'

Italy Seeks Treaty With Baltic States

ROME, Jan. 22 .- With the treaty governing commerce and use its own judgment and to navigation with Finland, and the customs agreement with Czecho-Slovakia ratified this week, negotiations were under way today with the Balkan states for the Recommendations for extension | completion of an obligatory arbitration treaty. The new pact, it is believed, will help create special good will between Italy and the Balkan states.

CRASH IS FATAL

the report that the convict labor SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 22 .--Authorities today began investi-The report was signed by eight of the nine men named by the governor to draw up the highway recommendations, E. E. East of Glendale having refused to concur in the report.

City Council Nominations

Following is the City Council nomination blank. Fill it out and mail it to Nomination Editor, The Glendale Evening News, 139 South Brand, Glendale, Calif.

I wish to nominate for candidates for the Glendale City Council the following citizens of Glendale:
Name
Address
Signed
Name
Address
The name of the person making the nominations will

FIREPROOF HOME

Contractors Look Forward To Eliminating Chance Of Destruction

With the immense number of city health department and the homes that must be built in the City Trustees in ordering all next few years to take care of the children vaccinated. If any have dwellings alone run into unbelieva hospital in Mexican town, where able figures.

the disease is confined.

Attention has been paid in the guarding schools, but the danger of loss of life by Hemet Water Co. is assured by fire in dwellings is a grave one, as witness the most recent catastrophe at Berkeley, Calif. For practically one-third of each day ing the project. The new consolipants against fire by using as far water. as possible non-combustible building materials.

It is possible to build homes so they will not burn. The walls.

Firecrackers will pop in Santa they will not burn. The walls roofs and partitions may be constructed of material that will not burn, and in the last analysis, there is no better or cheaper insurance. The roof may be made of tile or other mineral or stone material, while the walls may be built in any number of ways. Concrete construction throughout is being employed in many of the new homes that are to be built. Walls, floors, gables, partitions Walls, floors, gables, partitions and other structural parts are easily made of concrete and conchants' association. The carnival stitute as firesafe a dwelling as it will extend through several days. is possible to build

Necessary Evils

and flying sparks.

ings of the house should catch ordered filed. fire, a fireproof house localizes the damage and keeps the fire CHAMBER FAVORS PROJECT from spreading. By closing the doors and windows, the flame is The board of directors of the San soon smothered and other rooms Bernardino Chamber of Comare not damaged. The arrival of merce has adopted a resolution the fire department is not so all-important as where frame buildings are on fire, and in most in-stances a bucket brigade formed by the family or neighbors is sufficient to extinguish the blaze. Where floors are made of concrete, the damage is always less PROTEST OVER BAND than where wood floors are used, for the water damage usually ex-ceeds the fire damage, unless the Elks' band to play at the fifteenth his left auricle in a recent auto-



By Southland News Service LOS ANGELES, Jan. 22 Ways and means of bringing the ROAD OFFICIAL FINED cost of mail delivery in Los Ancost of mail delivery in Los An-geles down to the average cost Lamb of Tustin, assistant conthan the average cost of dis- miles an hour. tribution throughout the United States. The fact that there are 70,000 changes of addresses each BIG PIER PLANNED month is partly responsible for the high cost of distribution.

Defeated by a vote of 1220 to

house belonging to the Board of intruder and tub.

carriers will be used.

No excuse will be accepted for

This was made known by Rex B. disease. Goodcell, collector of internal

Montaville Flowers, a Chautau-



VACCINATION REQUIRED

BANNING, Jan. 22.-School boards of education here have complied with the order of the

WOULD BAN B-B GUNS

The furnishings of a home will always be more or less a fire hazard. Curtains, drapes and other household accessories are other household accessories are easily set ablaze. The human element also enters the situation. The human element also enters the situation. Some people will be careless with acted upon. Charging that birds fire. A careless person may not only burn his own house but neighboring houses may be burned airguns and slingshots, the soor at least damaged by the heat ciety has asked that the use of these weapons be prohibited in In case some of the furnish- the city. The communication was

> endorsing the proposed consolidation of San Bernardino and Colton. The resolution declares many advantages will follow to citizens of both cities.

SAN BERNARDINO, Jan. 22 .national orange show because of mobile crash. "The process is a the engagement of the Santa very simple one," explained Dr. Monica municipal band, a non- Ralph E. Hawes of the emergency union organization, has culmi- hospital hospital. "All that is nated with the announcement that the central labor council of San Bernardino has taken up the affair. A special committee of the surplus skin from part of requested an interview with the executive commit- cal skill and his ear will be as tee of the orange show to discuss good as new.'

in the rest of the country will be struction engineer with the State month, but it has been possible considered soon at a conference Highway commission, paid a fine to drive over the new highway of local post office officials to be of \$25 in Justice K. E. Morrison's for several weeks and motorists called by a representative of Postmaster-General New, who is exof speeding. Motorcycle Officer continuous procession daily. Sunpected to arrive in Los Angeles within the next two weeks. Reports issued by the postal detailed by the postal det partment show the cost of mail of forty-four miles an hour. Lamb ist is exploring. distribution in Los Angeles to be admitted, however, that he was from 14 to 26 per cent higher driving in excess of thirty-eight 'MEANEST THIEF' AGAIN

HUNTINGTON BEACH, Jan. banks containing about \$6 22.—A group of San Francisco small coins are missing. A sax-Defeated by a vote of 1220 to 195, the city manager form of government was overwhelmingly rejected by the City of Whittier.

The manager feature of the char
The manager feature of the char-

Education Fifty-second and Hoover streets early yesterday and stole a bath tub. The University police are looking for the Board of Trustees of Newport Board of Trustees of Newport SAN BERNARDINO, Jan. 22.— Beach, Orange county will have The advisory committee of the Marking the beginning of a on exhibit shortly a model of Board of Supervisors continued new tanker trade between the Orange county and its harbor at action on the selection of a site city of Los Angeles and Buenos Newport Bay. J. T. Edwards. for the new courthouse after. Aires, the tanker Tacito arrived from Newcastle on her maiden was ago by his construction of with nine members of the board voting, it was reported to be voyage to enter the oil-carrying Canadian exhibits at the San practically deadlocked, although service of the Campagnie de Com- Francisco fair in 1915 is in said to favor the Arrowhead avebustibiles. A fleet of six big oil charge of the work. When complete the relief map will be Bernardino. Four votes were failing to file income tax reports with Uncle Sam on net earnings for the year 1924 by March 15.

This was made known by Rex B. disease.

There is every reason to berevenue, in response to many in- lieve the year 1925 will be one quiries received at the office of the internal revenue.

A petition for letters of ad
A petition for letters of ad
A period of the best in history for the rubber industry with a total registration of approximately 17,000,
during future conflagrations as ministration for the estate of 000 cars in the United States. result of the expected division of superior judge, Paul Burke, who There is a tremendous replace- the Angeles national forest and died October 9, was filed in superior court by A. W. Bumiller, brother of Mrs. Stella B. Burke, the widow. According to the petition Judge Burke, who did not make a will, left an estate of the county with san between tires, it can be seen that about 40,000,000 are just about due for the first replacement tires, it can be seen that proposeds are placement tires, it can be seen that proposeds are placement tires, it can be seen that proposeds are placement tires, it can be seen that proposeds are placement tires, it can be seen that about 40,000,000 are placement tires, it can be seen the Aligeles liational lotest and the establishment of a separate reserve in this county with San Bernardino as the headquarters.

ISLE REPORT ARGUMENT that prospects are bright.

The touring department of the qua lecturer, will speak at the National Automobile club advises meeting of the Republican Study club at the Hotal Clark at 2 o'clock Friday afternoon.

Frank A. Cattern, 53, attorney, fell in a faint after addressing the cent snows and rains have left it tion of the island to Mrs. Aglae City Council at the city hall and very slippery and dangerous.

Infant Mortality Rates In State High Because Of This, Claim

SACRAMENTO, Jan. 22 .- Infant mortality rates in California mest few years to take care of the million poorly housed families, not had this done by January 19 will continue at a comparatively contractors, architects and house owners will have a splendid chance to co-operate in building still continue. So far the smallpermitted to reproduce their kind, homes that will not fall prey to fire. The annual fire losses of trol and the city has established secretary of the State Board of secretary of the State Board of

able to control the growth of our population, infants will continue thea-fire, SAN JACINTO, Jan. 22.—Con-to die from congenital causes," tres and factories against fire, public opinion having been crys- solidation of the Fruitvale Water commented the physician, adding tallized by spectacular disasters, Co. of San Jacinto and the Lake that "we can do little to reduce these cases. It is a problem of

In recent years one-half of in-fant deaths may be attributed to congenital debility, malformation, occupants of a dwelling are asleep dation would permit opening of premature birth, venereal diseases and unguarded. A dwelling can new sources of supply, with a and injury at birth, which causes, easily be built to protect its occu- resulting increase in irrigation in the ultimate, are the consequences of unfit mating, it was

> While the increased shifting of country population to city dis-tricts has tended to reduce the infant mortality rate, the influx of immigrants in the rural areas, where there is no provision for care of either mother or child, tends to maintain the average. Children of foreign-born moth-

ers show a much higher death rate than those born of American parents, said Dr. Dickie.

twelve feet long and eight feet

MAKE 'EM WAIT, URGE

SAN BERNARDINO, Jan. 22 .-Change in the present statutes governing marriages in order to make it compulsory upon those taking out marriage licenses to wait two weeks after the issuance of the license until the actual date of marriage is suggested by County Clerk Harry L. Allison as a means of cutting down the number of divorces in California.

ROSES IN CARLOADS

HEMET, Jan. 22 .- A carload of roses was shipped from this city to New York by the Howard Rose Co., this week. car contained approximately 55,-000 boxed plants. The roses are famed throughout the world and are in demand especially by the nurserymen of the east. The car will travel by the southern route and will be iced to keep the stock in good condition during tran-

NEW EAR 'EASY'

HUNTINGTON BEACH, Jan. 22.—Plastic surgery may provide the antomy, coupled with surgi-

HIGHWAY IS POPULAR

NEWPORT BEACH, Jan. 22 .-The new coast boulevard will not be officially opened until next

SEAL BEACH, Jan. 22 .- Penny banks are not beneath the notice of the thief who robbed the Methodist church here.

The manager feature of the charter was made the principal issue to the opposition, many of the city officials taking a leading part. It is understood that a movement will be started to have another charter started without the manager plan.

Evidently following the example of the Chinese by taking a bath as the Chinese New Year draws near, a burglar entered a rence Wakeham properties. The intersection is the location of the Greenville school house.

FIRE FIGHTING AID

SAN BERNARDINO, Jan. 22. -Fighting of forest fires in the supervised from San Bernardino

The first argument over the report of the referees in the partitioning of Santa Cruz island is Capuccio and Edmund Rossi.

Ladies' Reg. 35c

Handkerchiefs

A large assortment of dainty handkerchiefs in white and tinted. Embroidered corners and hemstitched edges.

Store Hours: 9 to 5:30



Glendale's Largest Retailers

THURSDAY, JANUARY 22, 1925

Box Stationery 1/3 Off

Extra quality boxed stationery in assorted styles. Formerly priced from 75c to \$3.

Glendale 2380

A Tremendous Money-Saving Event Now in Progress!

The entire store is undergoing a thorough house cleaning and every department has been ordered to empty its shelves of all winter merchandise regardless of cost or loss! Take inventory of your own household needs and buy them NOW!—There is no better time.

Values at Pendroy's Were Never Greater!

Read These Pre-Inventory Sale Specials

Every one of Them Is Worth a Special Trip Downtown!



Unusual Values in Lovely Silks

Beautiful Printed

Crepes, Yd. Many of these are new spring patterns, just that sells regularly for \$2.95 and more. You'll want your share of these.

36-in. Corticelli Satin, Yd.

These satins are all regularly priced at \$2.50 and are very special indeed at this price! Colors: tan, old blue, brown, praline, peacock blue, cardinal, burgundy, reseda green, pink, old rose and white.

36-in. Messaline. Yard

Regular \$1.95 quality in black, navy, brown, green, beaver, white, lavender and rose.

38-in. All Silk Crepe de Chine, Yd. ..

A very unusual silk value and worth the attention of every woman. Colors: cocoa, seal, tan, light grey, old rose, geranium, puff blue

40-in. Baronet Satin, Yd.

A lovely, soft quality for making dresses and slips. Will wash and Black, white and pink. Will wash and launder beautifully.

Third Floor Specials

Bowl and Pitcher Just three of these to close out. Of white porcelain and good large size. Regular value \$1.50. 25c Baseballs, Each10c

Victor Lively League balls of standard size. A

5c Colored Candles, 2 for..... A large assortment of colored candles in several designs and attractive colorings.

\$1.50 Decorated Candles, Pair...... Very high grade decorative candles in assorted designs and colorings. Exceptional values at half

Be Sure to See This Half Price Table It contains many handy things for every day house-

hold use, such as--Towel Racks -Griddle Plates —Toy Dishes
—Haviland China oap Dishes -White Enamel Ware

Chenille Rugs Size 24x46 in. Chenille Rugs, double face, conventional designs in dark and medium colors.

35c and 40c Dress Ginghams, Yd. ...

Fine quality, Zephyr dress ginghams, 32 in. wide. A good assortment of broken plaids and checks in medium and light colorings.

25c Glass Tea Towels, Size 17x34 in. All-over pin stripe effects in red

250 \$5 Austrian Krinkle Spreads, Each Spreads, Each

Size 78x108 in. Austrian cloth bedspreads in rose, blue and gold stripes with scalloped edges.

Assorted floral designs on pink, blue and grey grounds-36 in, wide,



and blue. Hemmed ends.

Matchless Values in Children's Wear

Second Floor-Annex

Kiddies' Bathrobes 1/4 Off

Floral and many other handsome patterns in both light and dark colorings. Made from the best Beacon Robing.

> Val. to \$2.95 Hats and Caps, 50c

The remainder of our fall and winter stock of hats and caps has been put into this one group for final

Girls' Flannel Middies \$3.95

Girls' regulation middles in blue and red. Sizes 8 to 20 years. Values to

> Girls' and Boys' Sweaters, 1/4 Off

A splendid assortment of styles in coat sweaters and slip-ons. Sizes from 2 to 12 years. Infants' sweater sets included.



500 Pairs Ladies' High and Low Shoes

Former Values to \$12

Friday and Saturday

This big group is made up of broken sizes from our high grade lines. Not all sizes in every model, but all sizes in the entire lot. Smart, up-to-the-minute footwear in the following leathers:

-Calfskin -Brown Kid -Black Kid -Patent Leather HIGH OR LOW HEELS

Shoe Section-Second Floor, Annex

Embroidered Towels 50c

Baby Dresses, 50c

Pretty little dresses of fine

Kiddies' Dresses, 50c

BIG SPANS

Joint Meeting of Civic Bodies To Ask \$1,200,000 Bond Issue In May

One-million two-hundred thousand dollars for construction of three bridges to connect major highways of the San Fernando val-ley with main arteries of travel in Log Angeles will be sought through Los Angeles city and at the banquet, and they county bond issues at the May election, if recommendations made at a joint meeting of civic representatives and city and county officials last night, are carried out.

The meeting took place at the Hollywood Athletic club, with dinner at 6:30 o'clock. Cities from the ocean to the desert, lying along the main east-west highwere represented. A. J Barnes of the Los Angeles Planning commission presided.

the other two across the river in the vicinity of Glendale and Hyperian boulevards, will be projected. The Fletcher drive bridge, it was estimated will see the same and the odd Fenows han, 201-A west of Chapter B, Mrs. Edith Smith, Broadway, under the auspices of the Ku Klux Klan, Provisional No Josephine Brant, president of Chapter BA; Mrs. Vevia Onstott, dancing by Biddlecom's six-piece president of Chapter CJ. of Fletcher drive leading into refreshments served later. Glendale boulevard near the Tom Mix studio.

Double Glendale Bridge

A double bridge project at the Glendale boulevard crossing, one arm connecting with Hyperian boulevard on the west bank of the river and the second turning south passing under the Pacific straight line of highway from Santa Monica on the ocean front to San Bernardino on the edge of mestic service, is the occupation Mrs. Mary Allen Stafford, of Mus- have

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Sale Starts

Glendale Banker Guest At Valley Club Meeting

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Nelson of 641 East Harvard street were guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Hatperscheid of Van Nuys at the monthly meeting and banquet of the San Fernando Valley Bankers' association, held last night at the Encino Country club. Mrs. Nel-son and Mrs. Hatperscheid are sisters. Mr. Hatperscheid is vice-president of the Bank of Van Nuys, and was elected president of the association at the meeting last night. Sixty-five members of the association from San Fernan-do, Burbank, Van Nuys, Lankershim, Owensmouth and Girard were present. A musical program was presented, and Secretary Arnold of the Los Angeles Chamber called upon to tell about the city in which they lived, and Mrs. Nelson told of Glendale. Mr. Nelson is manager of the Glendale avenue branch, Pacific Southwest Trust & Savings bank.

Ku Klux Klan to Give

A balloon dance will be given dena, treasurer of the state chap-Under the plan adopted, three bridges, one at Fletcher drive and the Odd Fellows' hall, 201-A West of Chapter L; Mrs. Edith Smith, it was estimated, will cost \$300, orchestra. A prize waltz and officers were seated was decover the river to the continuation nounced by the committee with orated with baskets of white public is invited to attend.

Mrs. Mabel Moore to

Glendale Success club, is starting placecards naming the various Both courts, however, have prac-Electric trestle, was also proposed, a series of four lessons in the Glendale chapters were found at tically the same legal standing. Electric trestle, was also proposed, Such a project will cost in the neighborhood of \$900.000, it was stated. It would give adequate outlet to traffic across the river both entering and leaving the San Fernando valley on this side of the prosperous life and Mrs. Moore considers in detail the perturbation of the propperous life and Mrs. Moore considers in detail the perturbation of the propperous life and Mrs. Moore considers in detail the perturbation of the propperous life and Mrs. Moore considers in detail the perturbation of the propperous life and Mrs. Moore considers in detail the perturbation of the propperous life and Mrs. Moore considers in detail the perturbation of the propperous life and Mrs. Moore considers in detail the perturbation of the propperous life and Mrs. Moore considers in detail the perturbation of the propperous life and Mrs. Moore considers in detail the perturbation of the propperous life and Mrs. Moore considers in detail the perturbation of the propperous life and Mrs. Moore considers in detail the perturbation of the propperous life and Mrs. Moore considers in detail the perturbation of the principles of the propperous life and Mrs. Moore considers in detail the perturbation of the principles of the propperous life and Mrs. Moore considers in detail the perturbation of the principles of the propperous life and Mrs. Moore considers in detail the perturbation of the principles of the propperous life and Mrs. Moore considers in detail the perturbation of the principles of the propperous life and Mrs. Moore considers in detail the perturbation of the principles of the propperous life and Mrs. Moore considers in detail the perturbation of the principles of the propperous life and Mrs. Moore considers in detail the perturbation of the principles of the propperous life and Mrs. Moore considers in detail the perturbation of the principles of the propperous life and Mrs. Moore considers in detail the perturbation of the principles of the propperous life and Mrs. Moore considers in detail th completing link in a Classes are open to the public.

that occupies the greatest number catine, Iowa. A resolution urging county and of persons in England and Wales, greetings from the Glendale P. E. actions and proceedings, civil and according to a government census of occupations recently issued.

E. O. Members Assemble Frank A. Lowe, H. W. Chase At Oakmont Country Are Judges: Describes Club for Anniversary Visit to One

reciprocity bureau.

Oakmont Country club provided By MARTHA FLEMING an artistic setting yesterday for Senior, a celebration by Glendale P. E. O.

Civies Class The city of Glendale contains chapters of founders' day. Lunchtwo courts—the police court lo-cated in the City Hall and preeon was served at 12:30 o'clock in the grill room by the P. E. O. sided over by Judge Frank H. Lowe; and the township court, Seated at the honor table were presided over by Judge Harry Mrs. Anna Danielson, first vice- Chase.

president of the bureau and president of Chapter DJ, who presided at the meeting; Mrs. Patience Beatty, first vice-president of the supreme chapter; Mrs. Faith state legislature.

Storey, of Burbank, first vice-president of the state chapter; Lowe, tries all cases coming under Dance Saturday Night Mrs. La Belle Townsend, second the jurisdiction of the local auvice-president of the state chap-ter; Mrs. Pamelia Hord, of Pasa-ter, taffic regulations. drunkceny, traffic regulations, drunkenness, forgery and all other civil and criminal cases.

Township Court

The United States is divided into districts six miles square, called townships. Each township which includes Glendale, The sweetpeas and yellow marguerites. Burbank, and small outlying dis-Seven candles on the table repre- tricts.

ented the seven founders of the P. E. O., two of whom are still its own municipal court, where living. Seated at other tables in all cases originating in the city Conduct New Classes

the room were the members of limits are tried. Therefore only the cases originating outside of the cases originating in the case and additorium and annex seating 500 the cases originating in the cases originating in the cases originating in the cases originating outside of the cases originating in the cases originating in the cases originating additorium and annex seating 500 the cases originating outside of the cases originating outside er chapters. Bowls of mar- Burbank, but still in this town-Mrs. Mabel Moore, leader of the guerites decorated the tables and ship, are tried by Judge Chase. Glendale local courts may be best explained by reading from the charter of the city of Glendale. Article VII, Section I, says:

worship. He has been fortunate in having an efficient body of men on his official board, whose

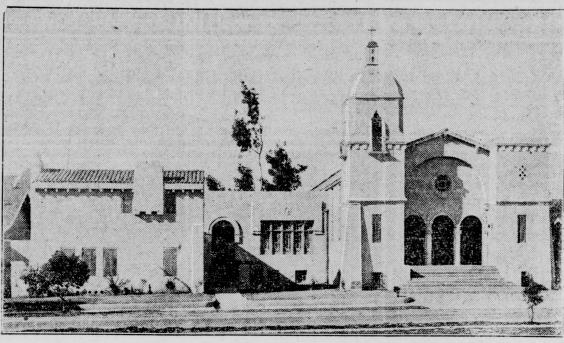
City Charter "The judicial power of the city shall be vested in a police court lasses are open to the public.

Personal service, including do
Bird Babb, of Aurora, Illinois, and police court and said court shall jurisdiction concurrently They were sent with the justices' courts, of all

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Dedicate Church On Sunday

Impressive ceremonies will mark the formal dedication of the First Lutheran church, 231-233 South Kenwood street, to be held Sunday. Dr. H. C. Funk is the pastor of the church, and the new edifice is considered one of the most beautiful structures of its kind



Formal dedication of the First Formal dedication of the First Lutheran church, 231-233 South U. S. Renews Efforts to Wilson Junior Court Kenwood street, will take place Prevent Coal Strike Sunday, January 25. Of modified Spanish-Mission type, this church

edifice is declared one of the most

beautiful church buildings in

Dr. H. C. Funk, pastor of the

church, contributed much to the

development of the plans, which

represented ideals of Christian

hearty co-operation has made pos

ing project. Much credit for the

building must go to the contract-

ors and workmen, the firm of

he emblem of our redemption

nearts to penitence and humilia-

tion as we contemplate the power

fruits of justifying faith, and by their fruits ye shall know them.

of this great body the Glendale

Mission breathes the sweet spirit

of the gospel, giving hope and

assurance of salvation to the sin-

sick soul. Her spirit of devotion,

of true penitence and the confession of humble and contrite

hearts, is embodied in her beauti-

Dedicatory services next Sun-day will begin with the Bible

school at 10 o'clock with F. J.

10.45 o'clock there will be solemn dedicatory services, with address by Rev. C. W. Maggart of Los Angeles. The sermon will be by

Rev. George H. Hillerman, Berke-

ley, general superintendent of missions for the western district.

His subject will be "The Glory of the Second Temple." Special

music in the morning will be a

solo by Mayor Spencer Robinson,

and an anthem, "Let Us Go Into the House of the Lord."

In the afternoon there will be a service at 3.30 o'clock. Earl

C. Houk, baritone of Los Angeles,

will sing "It is Enough" from "The Elijah" (Mendelssohn), and

the chorus will give, "How Amiable Are Thy Dwellings." Mr. Houk will then sing "Arise, Shine" (McDermott). Rev. Dan-

iel J. Snyder of Long Beach, president of the synod of California,

will preach the dedicatory serfellowship service will be

held Tuesday night, with Rev. Edward P. Schueler of Pasadena

in charge. The address will be

given by Rev. H. J. Weaver of

Huntington Park, on the subject,

"Three Essentials of the King-

dom of God." J. H. Niebank will

sing as a solo, "Thanks Be to

will be, "Be Joyful in the Lord."

rick, pianist; Mrs. Herman W. Burr, Mrs. N. W. Hjorth, Mrs. Edwin Cleophas, Mrs. J. H. Nie-

bank, Mrs. S. Schlotzhaur, Miss

Rose Nelson, Mrs. Elmer Dickey, sopranos; Miss Hilgard Dietel,

Mrs. A. H. Bjorgo, Mrs. C. A. Majory, altos; J. H. Niebank, S.

Schlotzhaur, Cecil Albright, ten-ors; Herman W. Burr, Alford Bowman, Elmer Dickey, bass.

Special ushers are Robert Gutekunst, Fred Hand, Norman

Nelson, Roy Altman, Raymond

Anderson, Alva Hjorth.

A selection by the chorus

Bowman, superintendent.

ful order of worship.

doctrine taught by the great Lutheran church, numbering 80,000,000 members. As a part

'A man is justified by

These solemn rites arouse

of divine omnipotence.

sible the completion of the build-

economical construction of the

WASHINGTON, Jan. 22.-Re newed efforts to avert the threatened strike of 60,000 anthracite Glendale and Burbank each has Glendale. The church group in- coal miners in the Scranton discludes a two story parsonage, an trict of Pennsylvania were made auditorium and annex seating 500 by the department of labor today. Secretary Davis ordered Commis-Conciliation Thomas Davis and James F. Dewey to join with mine workers officials and the Pennsylvania state conciliation board in its efforts to bring about a settlement of the differences between the miners and the

Humane Society Meets Tomorrow In Election

McMackin & Slater having had Predictions of a year of marked the general supervision of the growth have been made for the work. Of the building Dr. Funk Glendale Humane society, which night at the city hall on East 330 East Lomita avenue, when Players ever have or ever will architectural design, being of a Broadway to elect officers. Durseveral new members will be initimodified Spanish Mission type ing the past year the club has estated. A delegation from Pass 'The buildings are churchly in modified Spanish Mission type
They breathe the true spirit of devotion, and appeal to the conservated ideals of the past year the club has established itself as a permanent dena will be present for the meetably devotion, and appeal to the conservation, and opened its anise regarded ideals of the past year many unfortant dena will be present for the meetably devotion. secrated ideals of the passion of mal shelter, where many unfortu-lident, will preside nate animals are being cared for. Christ, the altar bearing the cross,

Mason Jubilee Chorus Will Appear Tonight

Southern melodies will be sung by the Mason Jubilee Singers Little Theatre players will meet at 75 cents. Children at matinees when they appear in a concert program tonight at 8 o'clock at dale Intermediate school. Gabriel the Glendale Presbyterian church. Illustrative types of songs which will be sung are "Jubilees," "Spir-ituals," "Camp Meeting Shouts" and "Folk Songs." is free and an invitation is extended to the public.

News Want Ads Bring Results.

Team Captures Title

Wilson Juniors won their third junior championship for the year solve one of the major problems Wednesday, when they defeated confronting the spoken drama-Glendale Avenue's Junior basketball team, 16-6, closing the series. H. E. Bennett of Wilson school cludes a method of play selection worked out successfully in other bach refereed. The lineup: Wilson K. Davis G. Eckles D. Tatlaw. Glendale

CF. O. Lucas

RF. D. Hurlbert

LF. C. McFadden

RG. M. Fraley

LG M. Healy Edwards Substitutes—Wilson: D. Turner, Glendale V. Sloan, J. R. Patterson, R. Steele, G. Stigel.

New Members of Y.L.I. Will Attend Meeting

A meeting of the Y. L. I. will lives of the many. be held tonight at 8 o'clock at the to meet at 8 o'clock Friday Knights of Columbus clubhouse,

Little Theatre Class In Rehearsal Tonight geles."

R. Ernest Tucker of commun- remain the same at 7:45 o'clock tonight at Glen- will pay only 25 cents Ravenelle is director.

Dobinson Stock Actors To Give Best Plays Six Nights Every Week

Not only will many New York play successes be seen in Glendale prior to their Los Angeles presentation, but a new play every week. running from Monday night to Saturday night inclusive, with a matinee Saturday, is announced as the new policy of the Dobinson Players, commencing with the first week in February.

In other words, this formidable nove towards giving Glendale theatre-goers an opportunity to attend a spoken play any week night, will follow immediately upon the termination of the run of "Love Laughs," the comedy which opened last night.

The Playhouse, according to Florence Dobinson, will be, in the future, the scene of the presentation of the very latest and most popular plays. In fact, all Southern California is due to talk about one phase in particular of this

Glendale enterprise.

"For," said Mrs. Dobinson today, "I believe we are about to that of making it appeal to the great masses of people. This solution is not our own, as it in-American cities of the size of Glendale, a method which is bringing the spoken play to an overwhelming popularity in many

No High Brow Plays

"Glendale will open its eyes to the fact that our forthcoming plays-starting with 'Love Laughs,' the current productionare plays with an immense and intimate human appeal. The ingredients of tears, laughter and excitement have been so blended as to bring them very close to the

"I want, here and now, to deny emphatically that the Dobinson attempt the 'high brow' play. We decided to change our policy to a new show every week, and six nights a week, because Glendale has responded with an ever-increasing attendance to new, popular plays. Many of the plays we will present in Glendale will precede their showing in Los An-

Prices at the Playhouse, which is at Central and Lexington, wil

News Want Ads Bring Results.

\$1 00 VACUUM TUBES \$1.00

Process, old UV199, C299, C301A or UV201A made good as new requirement filament must burn. Returned good as new or no charge. Bring them in.
BUDWIG RADIO— Brand at Wilson

8:30 o'Clock Saturday Morning

Verrill's

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Sale Starts 8:30 o'Clock Saturday Morning

Celebration Sale

"Nothing Over One Dollar"

It's one thing to set an unheard-of standard of value-giving-another to maintain it. Merrill's Dollar Store has accomplished both! Commencing Saturday and continuing for one week, we will hold our celebration sale of the opening of our new Santa Ana Store-another branch of the Merrill Chain. The following items are but a sample of the values offered in this sale:

Ladies' Full Fashioned Silk Hose

A real full-fashioned silk hose that we cannot promise to duplicate again at this price. Your choice of all wanted shades and sizes at only per pr.

A Wonderful Special in LADIES' HOUSE DRESSES \$1.00

Fashioned from dressier ginghams, Japanese crepe, French linene and other adorable materials. With 2½-inch hem and showing a touch of hemstitching; collar and cuffs with dainty hand embroidered work.

They are all full cut. None will be sold to peddlers or agents. Values as high as \$4.50 and limit 6 to a customer. All for one dollar each.

Women's Fine Mercerized Hose

Well made of fine mercerized cotton yarn; reinforced toe and heel. Only in black, cordovan and Log Cabin. All

sizes. You'll know what you have always paid for this hose when you see it. For this sale only 3 pair for

A Bargain in Aluminum Eureka brand, guaranteed

20 years. Here's the eight largest pieces. 8 cup percolator. 5 Qt. paneled teakettle. 2 Qt. paneled double boiler.

10 1/2 x 6-inch round 8 Qt. Preserving kettle. 11 Qt. Dish pan. 4 Qt. Convex Sauce Each piece for ...

6 Qt. Convex kettle.

Celebration Sale Special on Genuine Pyrex

This will be a recordbreaking sale—as to our knowledge genuine Pyrex ware has never been offered at these prices.

Genuine Pyrex, fire-proof and your choice at one dollar of pudding dishes, baking dishes, utility dishes, pie plates, cake plates, each for

Men's Shirts At One Dollar

Here are high quality shirts for men which sell at most stores for \$2.50 to \$3.00. And we have nearly 500 of them to choose from in sizes up to 17; some with collars, some without. This is the factory output of the Merit Line, known for its reliability. Your husband knows a Merit shirt. Think of it! A dress shirt for a dollar. Stock

7 Piece Cut

Including 6 Glasses and Water Pitcher

Remember this is no rubbish line, but a set you can put on any table. It's just another of Merrill's red hot values. Set six glasses and pitcher for

Glass Water Set for \$1.00

Following the service there will be a social hour in the banquet Members of the church council are Dr. H. C. Funk, chairman; J. Bowman, secretary; F. G. Schluchter, financial secretary and treasurer; N. W. Hjorth, chairman building committee; Harry D. Chase, Herman W. Burr, George H. Guenther. The chorus includes J. H. Nie-bank, director; Miss Mary Sher-



Telephone Glen. 808

112 West Broadway

Annual Gas Range Sale—SATURDAY All Ranges The Famous A.B.

\$69.50 White Porcelain \$84.50 White Porcelain, Heat Regulator \$79.25 \$90.00 Semi-Porcelain, 1 only...... \$74.75 \$80.00 Black with White Porcelain Splashers \$69.75 \$75.00 Black with White Porcelain Splashers, 2 only. . \$65.00 \$45.00 Black with White Porcelain Spashers \$38.75 Just a few of the specials are shown above and all ranges have the "Wilder

WASHING MACHINES

Metal Oven Linings," guaranteed against burning or rusting.

That famous "Easy Vacuum Washer" We have 4 demonstrating machines to be sold during the sale Saturday

You Will Save From \$25.00 to \$45.00 On Each

You have to hurry, as these machines will go early We will have a radio concert, beginning at 1 p. m., lasting until 9 p. m., and each lady and gentleman of Glendale being invited to our party. There will be a demonstration of the "Utenco Ironer," something that will interest every person who attends.

A SPECIAL FOR THE LADIES

Every lady who attends this demonstration will be given a chance on a beautiful pair of silver finished candlesticks, JUST THINK-given away -at 8:45 p. m. Will you be lucky? It's worth the time you spend.

Don't Forget Saturday, Jan. 24

Good Housekeeping Shop

Glen. 530

140 So. Brand



Editorial Page



The Glendal Trening News Published Daily Except Sunday

Daily Greeting to News Readers

THE SENSIBLE MAN-

Gets small pleasure out of the car he cannot afford. Wastes no worry over the chances that are gone.

Is one who never tries to disguise nonsense as "advanced

Can usually make up his mind without the aid of a

Does not expect perfection in his friends.

PUBLICITY AT PASADENA

The suggestion that Glendale should have some sort of an annual carnival or festival peculiarly our own is a very good one and any movement having in view the inauguration of such a celebration will be heartily supported by The Glendale

But this paper does not approve of Glendale's discontinuing her participation in the Pasadena Tournament of Roses. Our prize-winning floats, although they may have cost a great deal of money, have been the means of too much favorable publicity to consider such a move.

To be sure, we are contributing, as has been charged, to the success of Pasadena's tournament. But, on the other hand, it might be argued by Pasadena that Glendale is getting undue publicity from an institution that Pasadena began to build up before Glendale was on the map. It would seem that the honors are about even as to how much we contribute to Pasadena's carnival and how much Pasadena's carnival contributes

No business man knows exactly what returns he gets for any given sum of money spent for any form of advertising. No more can we state in terms of population or wealth just how much we have benefited by participating in this great floral pageant. But we do know that Glendale has been growing steadily and prospering the last six years, and no one can say that we do not owe a great deal of our success as a city to the advertising our prize-winning floats have brought us.

We can all recall how Glendale's floats for the last six years have won favorable comment and attention in newspapers all over the country. Especially the peacock float two years ago was reproduced in many high-class journals and magazines. Advertising of this kind is certainly worth all our floats have

But more valuable even than this very valuable publicity is the story carried by word of mouth by the many thousands of people who see the parade. When Glendale wins, the name of Glendale is on hundreds of thousands of tongues and Glendale's fame is heralded in all the newspapers of the southland as well as those in other parts of the country. People viewing the parade look for the Glendale float, for they know they will see something extraordinary.

It may be argued that Glendale may not continue to win the prize. As long as Mr. Chobe designs our floats we will have prize-winning floats, although they may not always be awarded the prize, and the people who have been educated to expect something especially appropriate and beautiful from Glendale will acclaim them and admire them and talk about them in spite of the action the judges may take. And so we contend that even though the prize go elsewhere it will be worth all it costs to enter a float that will attract the attention of the multitudes and bear the name of Glendale.

The thousands of tourists who visit Southern California every winter go to see the Tournament of Roses. They would not miss it; many of them have come especially to see it; they have heard of this wonderful midwinter floral pageant all

How short-sighted it would be for Glendale, situated so close to the tournament city, and having such an enviable reputation in every particular, to disregard this opportunity to get her name before the people of the United States. How "penny-wise, pound-foolish" on our part to have the names of every city and village and hamlet in Southern California pass in review before the admiring multitudes and-Glendale be

By all means let us have a carnival all our own, but until we succeed in making it as famous and as widely known and as peculiarly appealing as the Pasadena Tournament of Roses, let us continue to take advantage of Pasadena's annual festival to keep the name of Glendale before the people of the country.

LEFT-HANDED COMPLIMENT

The compliment to President Coolidge by members of his the forecast of prosperity. They breakfast party who congratulated him for his "conscientious obedience to the provision of the 18th amendment" was doubtless well meant though superfluous and a trifle ridiculous. Refraining from breaking a law is not particularly a cause for congratulation or thanks, since it is one of the duties of citizenship. How absurd then to commend the president of the forces of the country will be fea-United States for not breaking a law. Did the members of the breakfast party mean to insinuate that the president had exercised some great power of self control in refraining from serving liquor? From what can be learned of Calvin Coolidge he is not and has never been addicted to the breaking of laws or the drinking of intoxicants. No doubt the purpose was to really drinking of intoxicants. No doubt the purpose was to rearly compliment the president and by his example aid in general law observance, but the members of the party were left-to begin development and expanhanded and clumsy in the way they expressed their intention.

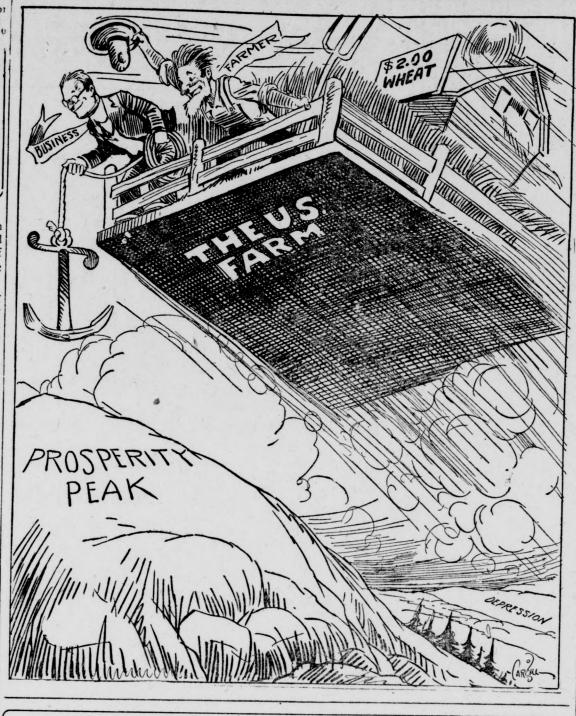
EASY TO DRIVE A CAR

of the year will be in all lines of scientific investigation and re-How much easier it is to drive a car than to do anything scientific investigation and release it is to drive a car than to do anything search. Much will be achieved low are keys to the other words. else, and what a healthful occupation it is compared to all other and fame will be won by women forms of activity. A San Francisco woman who killed two as well as men. pedestrians while driving her car at a high rate of speed had for solicitors, and insurance men her physician testify that she was suffering from a malady should benefit that would make imprisonment very detrimental to her. Maybe this malady was speeditis. Another young woman who has a nervous affection that makes it impossible for her to do any stantial orders. work or even raise her hands to her head in order to comb her own hair, drives her car all over the state and incidentally gets to a sway making for wise judginto a good many traffic situations that would make a nervous too sanguine regarding quick profment, but it is well to avoid being the cows like to eat. wreck of the average man or woman in good health.

How easy it is to do the things we like to do and how prolific we are in framing excuses for not doing the unpleasant unstable planetary direction which inclines toward extremes of pub-

WHY A REVOLVER? The daughter who became angry when she was corrected and in a fit of temper got her brother's revolver and shot her may prove untrustworthy. mother must have been totally depraved. No more revolting crime can be imagined than for a young girl to murder her vering. These subjects of Aquarown mother. The father and brother may almost be excused for turning against the girl and refusing to aid in her defense. ability to heal. But what about the brother's responsibility in the matter? Why did the brother have a revolver? If his revolver hadn't been so handy, no doubt mother would be living today and sister would not be in jail, on trial for matricide. Some people Efforts to establish a dye in-dustry in New Zealand have are afraid to have a revolver in the house. They are not cowardly; they are only wise. proved a failure and all dyes now are bought in other countries.

ANOTHER MAGIC CARPET



By DR. FRANK CRANE

HOW TO SOLVE PUZZLE

across or down. Only one letter

is placed in each white square. If

(RUNNING ACROSS)

(RUNNING DOWN)

Word 2. Something green that

10 Years Ago

Col. and Mrs. Tom Thornton,

having sold their beautiful home

corner of Central avenue and Riv-

erdale drive, have moved to Bish-

op, Inyo county. Mrs. Ella W. Richardson has purchased the

Thornton home and will live there

with her family. New officers of the Chamber of

and F. H. Vesper, treasurer.

will run over \$5000.

Word 3. What violinists put

Word 1. What you eat your

Word 1. In the picture.

looks something like gold.

tory is located.

on their bows.

meals on.

bered squares and

The words start in the num-

A gentleman by the name of Socrates was made they fear nothing else on earth-more than ruin, to drink hemlock because he made a nuisance of

He had a habit of buttonholeing the young ing their stock of ideas. He wanted to know what they believed and why they believed it.

Did you ever ask yourself about the founda-tions upon which your beliefs rest? Is your belief in the gods, in the commonwealth, in money and in government, strong enough to withstand cross examination?

Such an old busybody as Socrates could not be allowed to live. It was said of him that he was a heretic because he put an interrogation point upon the proper religion and he was because he refused obedience to ancient traditions. Also he was a disturber of the peace because he

Bertrand Russell says: "Men fear thought as

Horoscope

With Mars and Jupiter in

enefic aspect this should be

fairly lucky day, according to astrology.

Constructive work of every de-

scription will have a great im-

petus during this new year, it is

prognosticated. Builders, con-tractors, ironworkers and carpen-

ters should benefit greatly in cer-

will do business in wholesale vol-

ume, for there will be brisk de-mand for all sorts of foodstuffs

Soldiers and military men of highest rank should benefit in the

All work requiring pluck, per

severance and endurance is well

One of the important interests

There is an encouraging sign

Buying and selling are subject

Spain continues under the most

Persons whose birthdate it is should avoid all forms of worry in the coming year which should

Children born on this day prob-

ably will be ambitious and perse-

ius often have almost magical

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Courage, energy and ambition should be stimulated by this rule

Stockraisers and farmers have

tain parts of the country.

tures of our national life.

directed today.

ic sentiment.

more than even death itself.'

Really the man who gives us a new thought has done us more good than a man who makes men of Athens on the street and cleverly examin- us a present of a lot of money. The thought may change our lives and alter our whole point of view, while the money may do nothing to us but

The majority of the people of this world do not want to think. They do not like to be disturbed. The first question with most people is to keep the peace and not to find out the truth. Tennyson, on the contrary said the truth when

"There lives more faith in honest doubt alf the creeds There is some truth in the saying that all belief is founded upon doubt, for doubt is the challenging of oneself and the making of ancient beliefs square with our own intelligence.
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Radioland

5 to 5:30 p.m.—The Herald. 5:30 to 6 p. m.—The Examiner. 6:45 to 7 p.m.—Anthony. 7 to 8 p. m.-Organ recital. 8 to 9 p. m .- Musical program. 9 to 10 p. m .- The Examiner. 10 to 11 p.m.-Anthony.

> 6 to 6:30 p. m .- Concert cr-6:45 to 7:30 p. m.—Children's Berlin and from Vienna, 7:30 to 7:45 p.m.—Talk on

7:45 to 8 p.m.—Health talk. 8 to 10 p.m.-Musical program.

10 to 11 p.m.-Dance orches-

California Stations KFSG, 278 meters-7 to 11

KNX, 337 meters-6 to 7:30 p. m., 8 to 11 p. m. KJS, Oakland, 300 meters-8

KGO, Oakland, 300 metersthe proper words are found each 6:45 p.m., markets, weather, combination of letters in the white news; 8 p.m., concert; 10 p.m. squares will form words. The to 1 a.m., dance orchestra.

KLX, Oakland, 509 meters-7 key to the puzzle-the first word is given in the drawing. Be- to 7:30 p.m., markets, weather, KPO, San Francisco, 423 meters-5:30 to 6:30 p.m., children's Word 4. A bright metal that

Word 5. A city in Germany concert; where the famous Krupp gun fac-chestra. concert; 10 to 11 p. m., dance or Northern Stations KJR, Seattle, 405 meters-10 to 11 p. m., dance orchestra.

8 to 9 p. m., organ; 9 to 10 p. m.

Viewpoints

How to torture your wife-Keep the necktie she gave you for Christmas in the old dresser drawer without ever wearing it .-Ironton, Ohio, Register.

A large part of the rising generation only gets up to sit down. -Aurora, Ill., Beacon-News.

There are cross-words enough in the average household without the puzzles .- Detroit Times.

Commerce are J. W. Usilton, president; George T. Paine, vice-president; J. F. Lilly, secretary, The thought seems to be grow ing that youth ought to be able Expenses for the automobile to have its fling without carry-races, January 30, in Glendale, ing a gun and a flask of booze.— New York American.

The Best of Advice

By CLARK KINNARD

There are two ways of reaching great age, both of which presuppose a sound constitution. These are illustrated by Arthur Schopenhauer with two lamps. one of which burns a long time with very little oil, because it has a very thin wick, and the other just as long, though it has a very thick one, because there is plenty of oil to feed it. Here. the oil is the vital energy, and the difference in the wick is the manifold way in which the vital energy is used.

Up to our thirty-sixth year, we may be compared, in respect of the way in which we use our vital energy, to people who live on the interest of their money; what they spend today, they have again tomorrow.

But, from the age of 36 onward, our position is like that of the investor who begins to entrench upon his capital.

At first he hardly notices any difference at all, as the greater part of the expense is covered by the interest of his securities; and if the deficit is but slight, he pays no attention to it. But if the deficit goes on increasing, until he awakens to the fact that it is becoming more serious every day; his position becomes less and less secure, and he feels himself growing poorer and poorer, while he has no expectation of this drain upon his resources coming to an

His fall from wealth to poverty becomes faster every moment— like the fall of a solid body in space, until at lutely nothing left. space, until at last he has abso-

A man is truly in a woeful plight if both terms of his comparison-his vital energy and his wealth-really begin to melt away at the same time.

It is the dread of this calamity that makes love of possession in-crease with age, Shopenhauer ob-

A man should economize with his strength even when he

Aristotle observes that among those who were victors at Olympia only two or three gained a prize at two different periods, once in boyhood and then when they came to be men; and the reason of this was that the premature efforts which the training involved, so ompletely exhausted their powers that they failed to last into man-

Who's Who

Switzerland's new president. ean Marie Musy, enjoys the unusual distinction of being the champion chamois hunter of the land of Helvetia and the surest national hero, William Tell. That is equivalent to stating that he is a man of particularly steady nerves and of exceptional courage That bodes well for this ancient landlocked republic during the coming year, which, thanks to the perfection of its urely militia or national guard defenses, was able to preserve intact the neutrality of its territory throughout the great war, when it would have been of inestimable strategical and mili tary advantage alike to the central powers and to those of the entente to be able to march their armies across certain portions of Switzerland. Threatened with the same frightfulness of invasion as that with which Belgium was overwhelmed by the Germans in 1914. the Swiss turned a deaf ear to every temptation and to every menace that reached them from emerged from the international conflagration with her independence, the integrity of her territory and of her national honor unimpaired, though with a rather heavy bill for expenses involved by the maintenance of her national guard throughout four years on a war instead of a peace footing for purposes of defense. He is a thorough master of the economic problems confronting his government, and being a man of large means and extensive estates in the Can tons of Fribourg and of Gruyere. which have been in the possession of his family for some hundreds of years, is entirely independent of the rather meager stipends with which Switzerland rewards her highest officials.

Slowly man outgrows all of his queer beliefs, except the one that he can lick Wall Street.—Rocheshour; 7 to 7:30 p.m., orchestra; ter Times-Union.

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PUBLIC WORKS

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Officials; Plan to

Make New Draft

The City Council has capitu-

Bids Opened

morning, and were referred to the

city engineer for checking and re-

Union Evangelistic interests a

permit to erect a tent tabernacle

on East Broadway at Kenwood

street, to house the John Brown

J. H. Randall and other prop-

erty holders in the Lake street district made statements before the council tending to show that

confusion and lack of harmony

regarding proposed street im-

provements exist in the district.

J. W. Hilton recalled that police

intervention was needed to quell the disturbance at the meeting of

January 14. The property owners

were told to circulate a petition

protesting out the proposed im-

provement, if they do not favor it.

Road Improvement

continued two weeks. The hear-

ing on assessment for opening

Industrial Area

The hearing on establishment

The city clerk was authorized

to advertise bids for the sale of

a franchise to operate a street railway on portions of Canada

boulevard. This action was taken following receipt of an application from the Glendale-Montrose Rail-

way Co. for a franchise to operate

Hearing on establishment of a

commercial district at Pacific avenue and Kenneth road was set before the City Planning commission for February 2, and before

the Ci -- Council for February 5.

o'clock, to reconvene at 1:30

From Scorpion's Bite

GLOBE, Ariz., Jan. 22.—Little Nicolas Marich, 3, is dead here after being stung by a scorpion.

The child had just leaped out of

bed and ran into the kitchen to

kiss his mother good morning when he was stung by the insect

which had been driven into the

house because of cold weather.

Evening News

Ads Increase

Used Car Sale

"Results obtained through

the classified columns of The

Glendale Evening News in

our used car business have been most remarkable," said

G. Merrick, sales manager of the Kelley Motor Co., 816

South Brand boulevard, Hud-

son and Essex dealers, in

commenting on recent sales.

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columns each day, telling of our used car bargains. Dur-

ing the last week we made

four good sales, and although we advertise in another

newspaper, we were able to trace all four customers to

The Evening News classified

Mr. Merrick declared the

results gained through The

Glendale Evening News to be

exceptional and said it was

proving to be the most ef-fective advertising medium

he has ever come in contact

"We use a small space in

The council adjourned at

Small Child Is Dead

their lines over this street.

The hearing on issuance of

meetings that will open in Glen-

dale on February 8.

The council granted the

the conference.

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Sunday School Board Inday School Board Turkey Dinner Guests SYMPA

North Brand boulevard, entertained with a turkey dinner last night at Casa Verdug, Methodist church, the guests being officers and teachers who comprise the Casa Verdugo Surday school board. Three twelve-pound turkeys were roasted in the ovens in the church kitchen and the host- Parents Backward In Meeting ess was assisted by women of the organization.

Covers were laid for Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Dickey, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Masters, Mrs. Shirley Baugh, Mrs. Mary B. Lynn, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Cotton, Mrs. M. Dunn, Mrs. Simpson, Mrs. Reider, Miss Lillie Gettman, Mrs. J. C. Lennox, Misses Goldie, Adele and Frances Drake, Mrs. R. D. Jones, Gladys Sharpe, Miss Lowella Wright, Messrs. Malcolm Barnard. and J. J. Parker. Special guests were: Mr. and Mrs. Harry I. Ras- Broadway High yesterday. mus, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. William Myers, Mrs. Fulton Buntain, Dr. S. J. Hughes, Rev. J. C. Livingston, Rev. Julius Soper. Speeches were made by Dr. Hughes, Dr. Rasmus and Rev. Livingston. Mrs. Bun- dren of the adolescent age by partain favored them with a solo, ents. Yesterday and Today" (Spross). Other music numbers of the in- the home has been the most backformal program were a duet, "The (Carrie Jacobs Bond) by Mrs. John W. Cotton and Mrs. Buntain, and selections, Song Is Sweet" and "Just a Wearyin' for You" (Carrie Jacobs) Bond) by William Myers. The host, O. M. Newby is superintendent of the Sunday school.



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Problems of Children,

"There has neve. been a period in our history, when boys and girls were held at 2 o'clock this afterwere more retarded than in the age of our Puritan forefathers,' was the arraignment of Puritanical persons and ideals of the past Miss and present by Miss Helen Goodspeed, university extension speak er, who addressed the high school Parent-Teacher association at

Speaker Declares

Miss Goodspeed, who has had much training and experience in psychology and social service, made an ardent llea for a more sympathetic understanding of chil-

"Of all American institutions ward in meeting the needs of the modern boy and girl. The Elling. son murder case in San Francisco "When shows that the home does not know how to cope with the problems," she said.

Urges Sympathy In continuing, Miss Goodspeed discussed the characteristics of boys and girls of adolescent age urging parents to seek sympathetic understanding, give due recognition of ideals of youth and give

approving affection. Mothers of high school pupils had been invited to "go to school" yesterday and over 100 visited the various classes, attended a student assembly and later the P.-T. A. Blyth, who died January 20, will meeting. Members of the Girls'

league were hostesses. Mrs. W. R. Wichert, president. was in charge of the P.-T. A. meeting, when it was unanimously decided to hold four informal social affairs in the cafeteria of the high chool for mothers of the four The associations' new red and black banner was on dis- be held at 10 o'clock Friday play and the senior class claimed it for the coming month for having the largest percentage of mothers present. Members attending the association meetings are to wear name cards.

Guests of Girls At the close of the P.-T. A. the coming bond issues. She introduced Miss Goodspeed.

guerite Anderson a reading; Marcia Cleveland an old fashioned dance; and the Girls' league jazz orchestra, selections. Later the mothers were guests of the girls at tea in the home economics de-

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DEATHS--FUNERALS

JOE MARTINEZ

Funeral services for Joe Martinez, aged 35, of 4046 Bemis street, Los Angeles, were held 9 'clock this morning at the Holy Family Catholic church, Father Michael Galvin officiating. In terment was at Grand View ceme-tery. The deceased met death Sunday morning, January 18, 1925, when struck by a Southern Pacific train near the Los Feliz road crossing. He is survived by the widow, Mrs. Marie Martinez. New Law Is 'Killed' and by two children, Fernando

JOHN Q. SENG

Funeral services for John Q. Seng of 246 North Louise street noon at the Jewel City undertaking parlors. Cremation will take Hall, an agreement was reached place tomorrow. The deceased whereby the terms of the ordiwas 82 years old. He was born nance recently passed and now in October 10, 1842, in Ohio, and effect, henceforth will not be endied January 18, 1925, at the forced. The barbers, it was agreed Glendale Research hospital, fol- will draft an alternative ordilowing an automobile accident the day before, when he was struck by ests." Meanwhile the barbers day before, when he was struck by a car driven by Roy L. Kent, a will operate their shops much in the same manner they operated

John Q. Seng is survived by the them before passage of the ordiwidow, Mrs. Mary A. Seng, of 246 nance. The parpers claim that their shops are as well conducted as any to be found in any city.

Seng, of Banning, and by a as any to be found in any city.

Dr. G. Kaemmerling, city health turers met yesterday at Burbank manufacturers met yesterday met yesterday at Burbank manufacturers met yesterday at Burbank met yesterday at Burbank manufacturers met yesterday at Burbank met yesterday met yesterd widow, Mrs. Mary A. Seng, of 246 nance. North Louise street.

MRS, JULIA CURRY

Mrs. Julia Curry died today, Thursday, January 22, 1925, at her home, 139 East Honolulu aveare her husband, P. J. Curry; a daughter, Mrs. F. M. Sturges, and a son, John T. Curry of Los An-Hall that the coming municipal of the tour.

The respective will he taken to the coming municipal of the tour. rangements are in the hands of the new ordinance. Kiefer & Eyerick.

ALBERT W. BLYTH Funeral services for Albert W. be held at 2 o'clock Friday afternoon in the Little Church of the Flowers, Forest Lawn Memorial park. Kiefer & Eyerick, direc-

LEONARD LUPO

Funeral services for Leonard Lupo, who died Wednesday, will

DAVID L. ZOOK

Funeral services for David ... Zook, 78 years old, who died Janmeeting, Mary Jo Phillips, president of the Girls' league, gave take place at the Little Church of greeting and urged the support of the Flowers Friday afternoon at 3 o'clock. Rev. P. K. Kemp will officiate. Interment will be in Lenora Rose, program chairman Forest Lawn Memorial park. The of the league, announced the re- deceased is survived by his ainder of the program. Allie widow, Alice F. Zook, and a large Christensen gave two songs; Marnumber of other relatives living avenue and other streets in the in and around Glendale. L. G. Verdugo Woodlands district was Scovern Co. in charge.

> FRANCISCO VERDUGO
> Francisco Verdugo, aged syears, died at his home on the attorney was instructed to draft o rancho, January 23.
> The deceased is survived mercial district at California aveby his mother, Maria A. C. de nue and Sycamore Canyon road. Verdugo, four brothers, John On recommendation of the City Rafael, Fred and Charles Verdu- Planning commission, the council Mrs. Mary denied application for a commer-Romero and Mrs. Dora Vullock, cial district at Elk avenue and and two daughters, Isabel and Adams street. Agoria Verdugo. All reside in or near Glendale. Full funeral arrangements will be announced of an industrial district in the later by L. G. Scovern Co., in vicinity of the Calla Lily Creamcharge. A more complete story ery Co., on Porter street, was conof Mr. Verdugo's death appears tinued one week. elsewhere in this edition of The Glendale Evening News.

Paul Rieger, of Frisco Tells **Luncheon Members to Educate Sons**

Members of the Glendale Rotary club heard an inspiring talk this noon by Paul Rieger of San Francisco, member of the Boys' Work committee of Rotary International. It was the regular weekly luncheon gathering of the club, held at the Tuesday After-noon clubhouse, President J. Herbert Smith, presiding.

"Think what it would mean to know that you had been instrumental in starting Thomas Edison or Benjamin Franklin on his course," said Mr. Rieger. "Some man had that opportunity, and each of you today, here in Glendale and these surrounding points. has a similar opportunity to impart to some boy something you have learned in the years of your

experience. "You can pass on wealth to your heirs, when you go, men," he said, "but you can't pass on your brain, except to your own children. Seize the opportunity while you are still living, to be of service to the youth of today, the rulers of the nation tomorrow, and help them with some of the things you have accumulated in that brain of yours."

Salvage Campaign for Hospital on In City

A salvage drive for the benefit of the Children's Hospital opened Monday under the direction of the board of the Glendale Auxiliary All articles that can be dispose of as salvage are solicited. Col-lection will be made at your homes if you will notify by telephone either of the following officers of the board: Mrs. T. G. McDougall 676-W or Mrs. E. J. Morgan 1026-W. The Hi-Y boys are taking charge of collections. The drive will continue through this

Danger of Strike In Pennsylvania Averted

WASHINGTON, Jan. 22.—The danger of a general strike in the Pennsylvania anthracité fields has been averted, Commissioners of Conciliation Thomas Davis and James F. Dewey today advised Secretary of Labor Davis. They also advised him they would join with the anthracite conciliation board and a special commission appointed by John L. Lewis, president of the mine workers, in an attempt to settle the disputes between the miners and operators in the Pittston fields, involving about 11,000 miners.

lated to the barbers. At a conference held last night at the City

Industrial Men Lay Plans at Joint Session Between Glendale, Burbank

officer, was present last night at and laid plans for a tentative joint The ordinance organization which will function had been passed largely at his in-through the Glendale and Bursistence, as "a public health bank Chambers of Commerce.
measure." bank Chambers of Commerce.
Twenty-seven consuls and

Twenty-seven consuls and vice It will be several weeks before consuls, stationed at Los Angeles. her home, 139 East Honolulu avenue, Verdugo City, at the age of 60 years. She was a native of Ireland, had resided in California one year and at the place of her one year and at the place of her the ordinance to the council for tion on February 4, it was decidated five months. Surviving her death five months. Surviving her amendment and have it passed ed. J. T. Edwards, and representatives of the Thieme Hosiery and

election has nothing at all to do Chicago, Ill., for interment. Ar- with the decision not to enforce charge of the monthly meeting of the Associated Chamber of Commerce of the San Fernando valley Bids for the improvement of Bruce avenue were opened and when samples of products manufactured in the valley will be given read by the city clerk, before the factured in the valley will be given City Council, in session this to each person in attendance.

STABILIZE YEN

TOKIO, Jan. 22-Finance Min. ster Takayuki Hamaguchi announced today that the govern ment had agreed to sell to the Yokohama specie bank six million specie to cover the shortage abroad due to the adverse trade vent the further decline of the yen in the markets of the world

NAB ALLEGED SWINDLER LOS ANGELES, Jan. 22.-Ray-

day by operatives of the district

Spring

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riddled automobile driven by a tall, dark man through the downmond J. Bischoff, indicted in Chicago three years ago in connectation the same time, police started At the same time, police started tion with an alleged \$2,000,000 an investigation into the circumoil swindle was arrested here to stances surrounding the appearance of the car, believing that the 420 East Broadway during the Chaplin. attorney's office and Chicago de- owner of the car, a man said to morning and inquired for "a man

killed while driving over the ridge Early today, persons told Glen-

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new top trims of ribbon

flowers, etc. Others in braid

Second Floor

and hand embroidery.

JEWELRY SPECIALS

Sterling Silver Rings 95c

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with mirror and rouge on side

First Floor

SPOT LIGHTING

Kent, it was said was the name

of the 'egistered owner of the car. The legal owner was said to be go beauty contest two years ago, the R. A. MacLaan Motor Sales came to Hollywood to enter film agency of Eagle Rock. Kent may work, but suffered an injury to have been killed by bandits, po- her ankle and was on crutches lice said.

Royalties Investment Co. office at and attracted the attention of

Spring Neckwear as Blithe as the ringtime he first warm



ys just seem make you reak out with he clothes ver. Of course ou can't asemble an enre new wardobe just

gratify the whim of a moment, but you may buy an exquisite hand-embroidered collar and cuff set just to brighten up an old frock. Something frilly and lacy in Neckwear will just fit in with your light-hearted carefree mood.

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dale police, the car was driven up Broadway and parked directly in front of the Glendale postoffice There it remained until nearly 12:30 o'clock. A spray of bullet holes in the back and two larger yen (about \$3,000,000) in gold Police Seek Owner of Auto of the auto, caused hundreds of has been selected by Charles

Film "Extra" Girl Wins Chaplin's Star Role

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 22 .-Georgia Hale, former "extra" girl in the movies loomed today as holes in the plate glass in the rear Hollywood's latest girl star. She passers-by to wonder. No one made any attempt to investigate until the tall dark man returned to the auto and drove away.

with him in pictures, filling the vacancy left by Lida Grey when she married Chaplin.

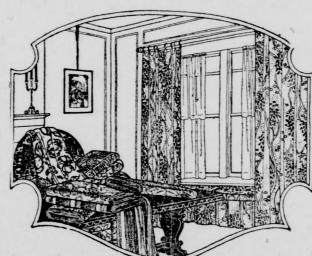
Miss Hale, winner of a Chicafor more than six months. Later, The tall dark man entered the however, she resumed her work

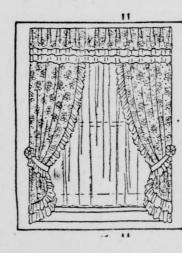
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sign, tape selvedges; cream, white or ecru. Yard

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Plain Marquisette 36 Inches Wide

splendid quality of inexpensive

White or Cream Marquisette

very beautiful border. Yard

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looking, yard

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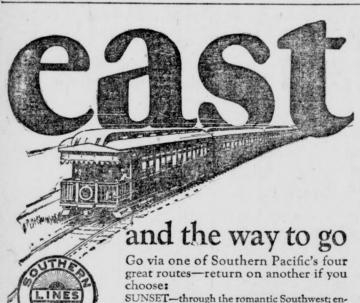
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Proposed Measure to Fix Weight Is Opposed In Washington Circles

By J. C. ROYLE pecial Correspondent to The Glen-ale Evening News, Copyright, 1925.

NEW YORK, Jan. 22.-Bread has been handled with gloves since with gloves. But the subject of purposes. the standard size of a loaf of compel bakers to produce loaves of bread weighing 16 ounces.

Representative Brand of Ohio, and Senator Capper of Kansas, are sponsoring this legislation in ling of the Colorado. the House and Senate, respective-They declare that enormous profits have accrued from bread making in late years and that the public should be protected against short weight bread.

have little if anything to do with ental railways and in turn make the nutritive value of a loaf of many many acres of desert lands bread or its palatableness and bloom, in turn building new cit-

been doing away with most of the labor of bread making, Brand stated today.

Work by Machine

"Bread materials are mixed by machinery, the dough is heated by machinery kneeded b machinery, kneaded by machinery, raised by mechanical devices, baked by mechanical help and wrapped by machines," he said. "Labor is only used to watch machinery work. We are probably making bread at the lowest labor cost of any country in the world. We sell bread at 8 to 9 cents a pound, or what purports to be a pound loaf.

'When I was in England last July I found bread selling for 1/2 cents a pound. In France, Italy and Greece I found bread selling for 3 cents a pound. In Europe the consumer receives full weight as all bread is sold by weight. In the United States an amount equal to two ounces and yearns to do something for those even four, is pinched off and this who by force of circumstance cantotal of short weight is costing the American people \$10,000,000

Mr. Brand wound up with a omment on the recent merger of bakeries under the name of the Continental Baking corporation. The baking interests in reply declared today that modern develop-ment in bread making did not stress size or weight of loaf but make bread with no other materials than flour, water, yeast and salt. The modern loaf, however, as produced in America, not only contains a maximum of nutriment but is prepared and distrib-uted in a thoroughly sanitary way, the cost of such preparation and distribution outweighing the cost of the raw materials.

Denies Monopoly "The bread business cannot longer be considered a single unit but must be definitely correlated with a number of other businesses such as milling, sugar, eggs and milk, paper, containers and transportation," says George G. Barber, chairman of the board of the

Continental Corporation. "Our organization, for example requires annually approximately 3,000,000 barrels of flour, pounds of butter and about 1,000,-000 pounds of shortening. Other commodities required amount to an announcement by officials nearly \$14,000,000 a year, includ- Forest Lawn Memorial park. come a monopoly. No business of the housewives of the country. Give the public what pleases its taste at a price which is right and market for your product. But has recently placed a cofail to please that taste or try to for a reproduction of ommensurate with value and you Moses." This statue which are likely to be deserted by your picts the finding of the baby patrons who can and will take Moses in the bulrushes by Phabread making back to their own roah's daughter and which stands

the bread consumed in America is still made in the home, where nutritive value and not weight was the standard employed and Queen Mary of England made by increasing volume of business companied by Professor Armanda than by making a large profit per Vene and Professor Antonio Mugloaf. William B. Ward, to whom bread making is not only a family by the Italian Ministry of Arts tradition but is regarded as a pubic service obligation, declares and their suite. that each loaf having the germ of life within it, has an individweight means no added benefit or saving to the consumer.

Fresno Woman's Ashes will be ready for shipment toward begum, today were under arrest the end of this year.

ARMONA, Calif., Jan. 22 .-Word that the ashes of her sister, who died in this city, have arrived in Coombridge, Ireland, where burial ceremonies were solemnized, has been received by Miss Marion Eccles.

In compliance with the last was caused by an alleged illegal cremated in Fresno and the ashes operation, it was charged. Miss sent across the sea for interment in her native land.

has been introduced in the California Legislature with Senator A. Burlingame Johnson of Pasadena, representing this district, as with Senator Ralph Swing of San Bernardino and Assemblyman Isaac Jones of Ontario.

Should the federal Congress vote the Swing-Jonnson Boulder canyon bill now pending, the state by adopting the "Swing-Johnson" measure in its own state senate, would permit of the in-330 B. C. when Anarascos, a man Bernardino, Orange and Los Anand pastry not kneaded by slaves tion district, for the use of the waters for irrigation and power

This measure undoubtedly will gress and master bakers. The backing the whole project. And controversy is being waged fierce- while it means a great deal to the y around legislation designed to metropolitan and agricultural area of the southern part of the state, it is but one of many simi-lar projects to develop the great southwest through the harness-

A great many people cannot appreciate what the Swing-Johnson bill—the original in Congress —means in the way of power and water potentialities. The storing of the great flood, the develop-ment of hydro-electric energy On the other hand representatives of the bakers declare emphatically that size and weight the state of the bakers declare emphatically that size and weight the state of the bakers declare emphatically that size and weight the state of the bakers declared the ba that regulation of the weight of ies, new inland empires, build oaves would simply add bulk and Arizona into a great commonnot sastenance. Machinery has wealth-those thoughts are but visions in a great plan is working toward fruition.

> Maurice B. Browne, called "Tuolumne" by fellow assemblymen at the state capital, is introducing a bill which would provide for a minimum wage of \$20 weekly for working girls and

Browne is a six footer, a rancher and lumber jack, who has modelled his life after Lincoln. He believes \$16 a week insufficient to provide the necessaries of life for the shop girl in the

pleasure of living and when he sees the sordidness of city life he likeable," she declares. "Of yearns to do something for those not wander along the blue streams, through green fields and giant forests, and climb to the high peaks of his homeland.

an impossibility it is to get everyone to agree on any one subject. Listening in on the judiciary comcross section on the various inter-There are criminal attorneys,

country squires, counsel for the radical element, the corporations, and the varied business interests present. And what one doesn't know about law, the others do. This year the judiciary committees of both houses are doing their utmost to reflect credit on the legal profession. And from

their good start, it appears they

are going to live up we that

Reproductions of Two Statues For Glendale

Sculptors are now engaged in the full-sized reproduction in 30,000,000 pounds of sugar, marble of two noted pieces of [5,500,000 pounds of eggs, 600,000] Italian sculpture for the enrichment of the art treasures of Southern California, according to an announcement by officials of ing raisins, paper and containers. full-sized reproduction of Michael The baking business never can be- Angelo's famous "Moses" which was ordered last year is now apcan which has to meet competition proaching completion and is ex-of the housewives of the country. pected to arrive for placement at Forest Lawn in a few weeks.

As a companion piece the manyou will have a steadily increasing agement of the same institution has recently placed a commission sell the product at a price not masterpiece, "The Finding of in the famous Pincio Gardens, He added that 50 per cent of Rome, was being modeled in clay declared the far sighted baker their recent tour of inspection of would rather increase his profits the art treasures of Rome, acnoz who were especially detailed

The copies of both pieces of sculpture are being made for uality and that the production of bread under a fixed standard of weight means no added benefit or who is chief architect of the Ministry of Arts at Rome. expected that the second statue

Shipped To Old Home Doctor Charged With Death of Nurse Girl

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 22 .-Dr. A. W. Morton was charged with the murder of Miss Bertha llg, a nurse, in a warrant issued British steamer Hongwha as seasided in Los Angeles.

one of the sponsors in company League Has Observer Sitting In Capitol Gallery; May Name Candidate

By L. C. OWEN
Special Correspondent to The Glendale Evening News, Copyright, 1925.

SACRAMENTO, Jan. 22 .-Women voters of California, who constitute more than half of about town in the retinue of Alex-ander, The Great, refused all bread ilar to Imperial county's irriga-after are going to discard theory for practicability in politics. Having announced their design of imitating Texas and Wyoming with the standard size of a loaf of bread is now being handled with- succeed, as it has all the cities hence, they don't propose that the out gloves by members of Con- and counties of the southland male politicians shall slip any-

thing over on them. Evidence of that fact is the presence here at the forty-sixth biennial session of the California Legislature of Mrs. Pollyanna Wallace, chairman of the execu-tive committee of the California League of Women Voters, who has been named "official observer" for that body during the present law-making session

Mrs. Wallace will camp on the observation job until the Assembly and Senate adjourn. After that she will make a detailed report to the women voters on what

Just Watching Men The implied threat in Mrs. Wallace's presence is that in addition to learning the ways of practical politicians, the women voters may

be planning to elect a women's Legislature two years hence, as well as a woman governor.

Mrs. Wallace frankly admits
that her mission here is to watch the men law makers. And, incithat it is mighty easy just to watch Mrs. Wallace. She lives up to the figurative happy vision

which her name "Pollyanna" in-

She is cheerful, she is comely, her figure has a girlish contour. and if she wasn't such an efficient politician her voice is dulcet enough that she probably would 'even more adorable" children.

scrutiny.

she declares. course, some of them may prove to be sadly misguided, poor dears, but they are all splendid never-theless."

As for the wimen voters' plans of entering practical politics, Mrs. Wallace is discreetly silent. "We Sidelights on human nature are are very much interested," she is chosen for the fathers' party to be had at the capital. And what says, "but she won't forecast how the matinee will be on the fourth. occasion with Mrs. George Yerson far that interest will go. prefers to talk about other things cars, will drive the women to Hol-For instance:

terested. ests represented by the legislators. is to make one's self interesting, Mrs. G. McConnell. to be able to talk about some-

necessary if a member wants to for about two years. see the body get down to brass tacks is to start the whispered message "Pollyanna is in the gal-

Ethics Of Sanitarium Studied By Professor

Glendale Sanitarium and Hosthe faculty of Pomona College, who recently spent a month at the hilltop institution. Dr. Denison Hoffman has given this lecture date 2021-R-3. Reservations have been made by Los Angeles and Composed of upper grade girls. Teachers of the school hold weekly meetings at which questions are supported by the Dramatic club of the School, the Dramatic club of the School, hold weekly meetings at which questions are supported by the Dramatic club of the School, hold weekly meetings at which questions are supported by the Dramatic club of the School, hold weekly meetings at which questions are supported by the Dramatic club of the School, hold weekly meetings at which questions are supported by the Dramatic club of the School, hold weekly meetings at which questions are supported by the Dramatic club of the School, hold weekly meetings at which questions are supported by the Dramatic club of the School, hold weekly meetings at which questions are supported by the Dramatic club of the School, hold weekly meetings at which questions are supported by the Dramatic club of the School, hold weekly meetings at which questions are supported by the Dramatic club of the School hold weekly meetings at which questions are supported by the Dramatic club of the School hold weekly meetings at which questions are supported by the Dramatic club of the School hold weekly meetings are supported by the Dramatic club of the School hold weekly meetings at which questions are supported by the Dramatic club of the School hold weekly meetings at which questions are supported by the Dramatic club of the School hold weekly meetings are supported by the Dramatic club of the School hold weekly meeting at the Dramatic club of the School hold weekly meeting at the Dramatic club of the School hold weekly meeting at the Dramatic club of the School hold weekly meeting at the Dramatic club of the School hold weekly meeting at the Dramatic club of the School hold weekly meeting at the Dramatic club of the School hold weekly meeting at the Dramatic club of of pneumonia. He was most inerested in the ethical life at the

Roman Deputy's Murder Trial Set For Aquilla

ROME, Jan. 22.-Messages that town had been chosen for the trial of the alleged assailants of the late Deputy Matteotti, whose murder has been the basis of many informal charges against administration officials. Aquilla is seventy miles northeast of

Seven Indian Officers Held In Beauty's Case

BOMBAY, Jan. 22 .- Seven officers of the native state of Indore, including the aide de camp of the Maharajah himself, whose royal favor proved a curse to the beautiful Nautch girl, Mumtaz in connection with the attack on the girl and her lover.

Pirates Disguised As Sailors Held In China

teen bandits who shipped with the Ilg was said to have formerly re- the pirate band was killed in a Mesdames R. Q. MacDonald and revolver battle, resisting arrest. H. Kemp were hostesses for the



Glendale today welcomes to the circle of its many splendid civic clubs, the new organization that will tonight receive its charter as the LIONS' CLUB at the Oakmont Country Club, whose membership is a pledge of devotion to the City and to Humanity.

W. S. Ingram

Glendale Evening News

AT LA CRESCENTA

LA CRESCENTA, Jan. 22.-Fifteen reservations for the matibe a successful singer. She has nee session of the P.-T. A. reading 'an adorable husband' and two circle were made yesterday after-Browne isn't a politician and he is likened to a bashful hero in the drama of life, by those who the drama of life, by those who here is likened to a bashful hero in the drama of life, by those who have the politicians under her life here is likened to a bashful hero in the drama of life, by those who have the politicians under her life here. After reading hour life here is likened to a bashful hero in the life here is likened to a bashful hero in the likene noon at the weekly meeting held E. Morgan, W. P. Brown, George luncheon was served a feature be- Harry Zachau, A. Adams; finance ing the hot salad rolls which were -E. L. Sweet, A. Adams, A. J. furnished by the Holsum Co., Scribner: whose demonstrator gave a short Smith, P. J. Blake, W. D. Wright; outline of the company's work. If house—C. N. Baker, Louis Muplans for the P-T. A. Fathers' cha, J. B. Johnson; inter-club relations—A. C. Stover, J. L. Smith. the date on which to entertain G. A. Kindler, J. Q. McDonald; father, the matinee will be on Feblaws and regulations — Harry ruary 6, whereas if the latter date Lynch, Curt Myers, J. B. Baugh-She Members of the circle owning at the tea urn. lywood where "Romola" will be seen at the Egyptian theatre. Over ley held its first meeting in the thority and writer, is the principal to the purpose.

Prudence Penny, economic authority and writer, is the principal to the purpose. ment in bread making did not stress size or weight of loaf but nutrifive value. They pointed out that it was perfectly possible to

thing besides home and family affairs. Politics is highly educational, and is always interesting to men—including husbands."

One of the results of the pressure of the pressu One of the results of the pres- korn was accompanied by her freshments. There will be an ence of the woman "observer" has niec., Miss Jane Hoham, who re- open meeting called within two been to keep the Assembly away cently returned from the Hawaiian weeks when all Masons and their badges. Winners of badges in-

gathered many new ideas in the conduct of scout camps and train- Members of the La Crescenta ing of boys. Mr. Cox reported there Woman's club who are desirious

Tomorrow night there will be a at the home of Mrs. Charles Turck novel entertainment held in the next Tuesday are requested to bital furnished much material for La Crescenta Community church call Mrs. Turck at her home, Glenstudy for Dr. R. C. Denison of when Rev. Hoffman will give an dale 2024-R-3. Reservations have from one end of the country to town. A program will be given dur- tions of administrations and the other. There are seventy-five ing the afternoon. A number of the methods of instruction are dissanitarium, and he will use it as a theme for several lectures during coming weeks in his ethics class at the college.

Slides to bring scenes of the New club members will assist the nost-ess in serving. A novel feature of the tea will be the coffee served, which is being brought from the combined the combined that the college.

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All residents of the valley are in-

Mrs. Seymour Thomas of Cuddle Doon, entertained at her home rom Aquilla today asserted that yesterday afternoon to introduce the new members of the guild of St. Luke's of the Mountains also the new members of the church. About thirty-five women were present. Mrs. Thomas was assisted in serving by Mrs. A. W. Brown and Mrs. Thomas Minford.

Thirty women residents of the Highway Highlands tract were entertained last week by Mrs. R. Q. MacDonald with a social get-together tea. So enthusiastic were the women over the success of the affair the Highway Highlands Tuesday Afternoon club was organized, meetings to be held on the second and fourth Tuesdays of each month. During the afternoon Mrs. J. E. Cook who is an artist of Lerit hung a canvas of the La Crescenta valley as seen from Highway Highlands and gave a short talk on art. There are many talented members in this new residential district all of whom according to present plans will be asked to contribute to the entertainment at the meetings. Officers of the new club are: Mrs. R. Q. MacDonald, president; Mrs. H. Kemp, vice-president, and Mrs. F. Berry, secretary. Tea tables gay with sweet pers added to the festive air while a radio furnished

TUJUNGA NOTES

wanis club have been announced by Carroll W. Parcher, new president. They are: Attendance-M.

The best way to do this ker was assisted in serving by members of the fraternal organi- Women's club. A large attendzation met to discuss future plans. ance is expected to hear this pop-Mrs. Theodore Habberkorn who Among those present were: Dr. J. islands where she taught school wives are invited to attend the club; eighth grade, Edgar Miller, for about two years.

C. W. Angier and A. C. Cox, scout master and assistant respectively, have returned from the specific masters are invited to attend the get-acquainted party. Newly for J. H. Annis, president; R. Q. MacDonald, vice-president; Paul scout masters' training camp at M. Rodet, secretary and treasurer; Camp Huntington where they A. Moise, sergeant-at-arms; A. F.

were over 200 scout masters pres- of making reservations for the bridge-mah jongg tea, to be given

man, J. M. Goode; music-Clarence C. Buck, D. S. Wieman. J. L. Smith, Dr. Wilkinson, Earl Chapman; program—T. C. Bludworth, C. W. Parcher, Dr. E. M. Spates, Dr. L. H. Perner; public affairs -George Slusher, M. F. Gilmer,

George L. Aiken; reception-Homer Rice, Fred Axe, Leo Smith, Earl Brunner; education—Bruce Anawalt, W. F. Keeler, George Slusher, Fred Axe; associate edu-cation—W. H. Satterlee, W. G. Hartranft, Jr., Edgar J. Pasko, Dr. J. J. Jelinek.
An attendance rule has been

adopted by the Tujunga Kiwanis club requiring members to tend 75 per cent of the meeting or be automatically suspended. Nearly 100 students

Glendale union high school are being carried daily from Tujunga and Sunland to Glendale in the three stages operated by the Verdugo Hills Transportation com-Last night the newly formed pany for that purpose.

ular writer. Athletic contests are to be held for the fifth, sixth, seventh and eighth grade boys. In the first contest competition in rope climbing, running, jumping and baseball throwing was indulged in for Edward Hodn Wallace Schoch, Robert Brooks, Allan Richardson; seventh grade Schoch, Robert Brooks, -Jimmy Greer, Robert Casswell, Niles Pinson, Jack Hill; sixth grade-Bob Johnson; fifth grade

-Joe Clark. Ted Myers has been elected editor-in-chief of the school paper published by the pupils. Florence Jones was elected assistant editor and George Thorsen, business

manager. Rehearsals for a play, "Din-ner's Served," are being held by the Dramatic club of the school,

CUB A. J. BROWN

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John R. Grey

Meet this Lion; you'll like him. He's in the realty and investment business. Yes, and he's chairman of the Lions' safety campaign.



P.H. Hubbard

He furnishes pills to the Lions and powder to the Lion-esses. You've guessed it—he's in the drug business. No, he

don't fill 'em.

Dr. A. Munger

lieves in the stork. Now go ahead and guess the answer.



A. H. Mayne

Here's a Lion that can't fix tonight's blowout. Although he's in the tire and battery business, there are no repairs

to make on that tired feeling.



F. E. Woods

surance business. He pays five ways. Lions pay all ways.



Dr. N. C. Paine

This Lion is first vice-president of the Glendale den. He is a surgeon, and, incidentally, blessed with a musical voice.

H. J. Orson

If he suits you, it suits him.



Lions out of the den.

Dr. W. Walker

This Lion has a filling po-sition, meaning that he's a dentist. Ouch! Gee, how that



Paul B. Scoles

Clasp the paw of this old Buckeye he-Lion. He was a

charter member of the Lima,

Ohio, den.

F. L. Hanna

Complete harmony prevails with this Lion, for he's a piano No bad notes, please!



-Photo by Browne.

PACKING HOUSE Argentina is to have a government packing house this year, bids company has equipped its sales-received for its construction last men with motion pictures of the year being rejected and new ten- machines in operation to aid in



TO AID SALESMEN

An Indiana tractor building

Frank L. Fay

chairs and other things, for he's in the furniture business.



-Photo by Browne

Two Courts In City

(Continued from page 3)

criminal, arising within the corporate limits of the city and which might be tried in such justices' Said police court shall have exclusive jurisdiction of all actions for recovery of any fine, penalty, or forfeiture prescribed for breach of any ordinance of the city; of all actions founded upon any obligation or liability created end of Lions will deliver the den faces its task with thirty-principal address of the speaking three full-fledged Lions. each by any ordinance and of all prose- program. cutions for any violation of any

The rules of practice and mode of proceeding in said police court shall be the same as are or may be prescribed by law for justices' courts in like cases. Appeals may be taken to the supreme court of the county in which the city of Glendale is located, from all judgments of said police court in like manner and with like jurisdiction as in cases of appeals from justices' court.

Urges Court Visit

One of the most interesting things you can do is to visit Judge The court, which is located on the second floor of the City Hall, opens at 10 You enter the door to find before you a rather long,

desk, and to his right, his stenographer. This also serves as a witness stand, when the occasion witness stand, when the occasion

He consults his papers and books on his desk and proceeds to call out the first case to be eard, by naming the defendant. Either the defendant, or some one ent to take his place then steps orward, facing the judge, standng just outside the railing. Charge Is Read

The judge reads the charges f he has anything to say for him-self. The defendant then proand to tell the truth.

If he wishes, he may demand a trial by jury, which is more expensive because it usually neces-sitates hiring a lawyer. If so, to the clutches of unscrupulous he case is postponed until a later

In most cases, however, the own ambitions. accused is sentenced to pay a fine of anywhere from \$5 to \$500, depending on the magnitude of his crime, or her crime, as the case may be, for men are not the only ones accused of speeding, etc. The fine may either be paid to the stenographer immediately or sued by the government to the stenographer immediately or within a contain data.

GLENDALE CUBS TO ROAR AT GATHERING

Oakmont Country Club To Be Scene of Feeding the Animals; Guests From All Over Southland to Attend

(Continued from page 1)

f Lionism, including Internation al President Harry A. Newman, whose home is in Toronto, Canada, and District Governor Fred Johns, of Sacramento. Visiting stunts between courses.

From Other Clubs

At this point the presidents of each of the other four Glendale service clubs will rise and offer felicitations. President J. Herbert Smith will speak for Rotary, President Frank L. Fox for Kiwanis, President William Baker for Exchange and President Dr. Henry Boyer for Optimist.

Care For All Cases Music will be furnished throughout the banquet by the Lions Club orchestra of Glendale. directed by Harold Korn. Later there will be a special musical half-hour, supervised by Roul Pereira, a cub of the Glendale den whose musical talents are well The speaking program will then follow, after which there will be dancing, with music my Harold Korn's syncopators.

Principal Address

forth some of the ideals and aims national-in the making of a betof Lions clubs, showing how each nation

individual club must co-operate to accomplish the general good.
Mr. Park will reiterate the

principles of Lionism, stressing the fact that Lions clubs are nonpolitical, non-sectarian organizations composed of representative dens will also seize the opportunity of putting on impromptu that these clubs should ever strive to promote the principles of good government and good citizenship; that they should unite their members in the bonds of fellowship and mutual understanding; and that they should, in brief, builders, seeking by education to make the rising generation better fitted to carry on the leadership of the nation.

Means Much to City

In his presentation of the charter, Deputy Governor Riley will tell the Lions of the local den, visiting Lions and friends that the organization of a Lions club in Glendale means much to the city and will be the beginning of a new era of progress and pros-

ty Governor Riley for his high opinion of the new unit in Lion-Dale Park of the Los Angeles ism and stating that the Glendale program. His talk will be on ready and eager to fight for the "Lionism," wherein he will set aims and ideals of Lions Interof the International Association ter city, a better state and a better



American Legion held last week in Indianapolis, John A. Sinclair of Auxiliary of the legion. man of the national rehabilitation committee of the twelfth district. narrow room—the floor space oc-cupied by rows of collapsible Graupner of San Francisco who served for two years on this At the far end of the room is a raised platform surrounded by a railing. Inside this railing is Nevada and Arizona and the work Nevada and Arizona and the work seated the judge, behind his high of the committee is concerned The judge first calls for order erans. Sinclair is a past comgeneral welfare of World War vetby rapping on the desk with his mander of San Mateo post, and now holds the office in the California department of alternate national executive committeemen. Together with James Mulcare, secretary of the local committee, he will attend a meeting of the na tional board to be held in Washington. February 1-3.

Nathan F. Coombs, commander of the American Legion, de rought against him and asks him f he has anything to say for himstumbling into the boxing game. ceeds to tell his side of the story, In his recent bulletin to legion-being careful to omit no details naires, Coombs urges posts to carefully sound out the sentiment in their respective communities toward this sport and bids them exploiters who would use the

On the whole, the Glendale illicit trading in adjusted compenficient and are serving the ends of justice in a creditable manner.

MEXICAN SUGAR
Although Mexico produces more

Although Mexico produces more

prisonment penalty are also awaiting such "bonus-bootleggers." The "dads" of veterans of the World war are at last coming in-

to their own, if James K. Fisk, department adjutant of the American Legion has anything to say about it. Hitherto, Fisk points out, the mothers, wives and sisters of the former service men executive committeemen of the American Legion held last week in together through the Women's San Mateo was chosen as chair- means of the Fathers' Councils to be established throughout the state, the "pa's" "dads" and "fathers" will be given recogni-tion by Legionnaires and a better understanding of the jobs in which fathers and sons are respectively interested will, it is hoped, result.

Noted Turkish Mosque Dome In Need Repair

CONSTANTINOPLE, Jan. 22 Engineers have discovered cracks in the dome of the famous mosque, St. Sophia, and the gov ernment today arranged credit for repair work.

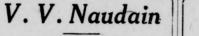
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Although Mexico produces more ans on said certificates during grace, is a sign of old age, and as this period, are not only breakis imported in the north central ing the law but that they have we all desire a youthful and atstates because it is cheaper to buy in their possession an insurance tractive appearance, get busy at from the United States than from policy that has become void and once with Wyeth's Sage and Sulphus Compound and look recommends mills in the southern or western will not be recognized by the gov- phur Compound and look years ernment at any future time for younger .- Advertisement.



Shocking! Yes, this Lion is in the electrical business; something juicy! He gives the Lions their jolts.



builder.

Court To Decide Right

ACRAMENTO, Jan. 22.-California courts will determine whether it is legal for a jurist to hold two judicial offices and draw salaries for each at the same President Kelly of the local dime, it became evident today to institute proceedings to deterden will accept the charter on behalf of his club, thanking Depu
Webb declared he believed W. R. given Thomas E. Goodsell appointment, E. C. Yellowley, national chief of agents, announced here today.



S. S. Beran

He's a big Lion. In business, he builds 'em. Meaning

he's a contractor

since April, 1924, has served in Of Jurist To Two Jobs the double capacity of police judge and justice of the peace and received payment for each position, is doing so in contra-vention of the law, although the attorney general states he can find no precedent on which to of prohibition agents for Northbase the opinion. Authorization ern California, has declined the



Frisco Police Captain Declines "Dry" Office

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 22. Police Captain Charles Goff.

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City's Newest Service Organization Is Establishing Excellent Record

GRANT CHARTER TO LIONS' DEN TONIGHT

Deputy District Governor Jack Riley To Attend Gathering To Be Held At Oakmont Country Club

Glendale's newest service organization, the Lions club, will be christened tonight with brilliant ceremonies, before a gathering of 300 banqueters, at the Oakmont Country club, when the charter will be presented to President W. B. Kelly by Jack Riley, deputy district governor. Clifford A. Williams, president of the Pasadena den of Lions, sponsoring organization, will be toastmaster.

of Commerce, will tender the felicitations of that organization to the new club, while Mrs. A. H. Montgomery, president of the Tuesday Afternoon club, will extend the many club and the many cl tend the greeting of the women

Kiwanis, William Baker of Ex-change and Dr. H. R. Boyer of A beautiful souvenir program

Harry Newman of Toronto, international president, and from Fred Johns of Sacramento, district governor. In presenting the charter, Deputy Riley will stress the fact that Lionism stands for good government. President Kelly, who will receive the charter on behalf of his organization, will emphasize the fact that the Glendale den of Lions will ever strive tolive up to this fundamental prin-

The great banquet hall of the Oakmont Country club will be beautifully and appropriately decorated in Scotch heather and marigolds, to suggest purple and gold, the colors of Lions Interna-The 100 members and friends, with their 200 visiting Lions and guests, will all wear gay colored hats, and the members will have on their lapel but Tuxedos will be the prevailing dress for men, and evening gowns for women.

Among the visiting Lions will be delegations from nearly all of the thirty clubs in Group 2 of Fourth district, including key, agricultural

Words of welcome will be extended on behalf of the city by Roul Pereira, during which classi-Mayor Spencer Robinson. D. H. cal, vocal and instrumental num-Smith, president of the Chamber bers will be presented. A feature

There will be numerous stunts by members of the visiting clubs. The presidents of the four sim- some of them impromptu and ilar organizations - J. Herbert some premeditated. The program Smith of Rotary, Frank L. Fox of will be interrupted frequently for

Optimist—will then welcome the will be found beside each place at new star into the constellation of the banquet table. This program local luncheon clubs whose ideal will combine the customary menu card with the premiere edition of Use Club Colors
Telegrams will then be read by farry Newman of Toronto, interational president, and from Fred ohns of Sacramento, district gov-

Dale Park to Speak

During the "feeding of the aninals" the prevailing atmosphere will be one of hilarity, with lighter features of the program pre-

Later, Dale Park of the Los Angeles den will deliver an address on "Lionisms," in which he will set forth the ideals and aims of the organization, nationally and internationally, with regard to the particular function of each local link in this world-girdling chain of service.

These and many other plans for the success of tonight's charter presentation had their final polishing at the regular weekly uncheon of the Glendale den of Lions, held yesterday noon at the Tuesday Afternoon club, President W. B. Kelly presiding.

TURKEY PROMOTES To promote agriculture in Tur-Pasadena, Los Angeles, Holly- been established, land has been alwood. Huntington Park, Santa located to demobilized soldiers Monica, Venice and Long Beach. and seeds and modern agricultural There will be a special musical equipment have been distributed half hour under the direction of to farmers.

A Lion Prayer

MANIOR

Keep The Wheels Of Industry

Turning, All Of Its Tools

And Men Working

Then Glendale Will Keep

On Growing

PROGRESS

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shoulder to the wheel---then watch

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Albert Pearce

This Lion is a corporation attorney with offices in Los Angeles, but Glendale is his home and he's all for Glendale and the Glendale den of Lions.



A. R. Holland

Meet the efficient secretary of the Glendale den of Lions He's an income tax accountant when he's not working to further the interests of the

-Photo by Mojonier.



E. J. Vaughn

He's a reel Lion; meaning



He's the city clerk of Glen-dale and is known as "Van" to his many friends. His place



Mayfield Finally Given Senate Seat In Texas

WASHINGTON, Jan. 22. -After a year's investigation of charges of corruption and intimidation in the Texas senatorial election of 1922, the Senate committee on privileges and elections this afternoon voted unanimously floor space and twenty employes

BETTER GOVERNMENT Dr. J. E. Eckles IS MOTTO OF LIONS

Organization Takes Active Interest In Social and Moral Conditions of Community, Says President

Lions' clubs are non-political, non-sectarian organizations composed of representative business and professional men who feel an interest in the welfare and progress of their city, according to President W. B. Kelly of the Glendale den of Lions. Lionism promotes the principles of good government, he adds, takes an active interest in the social and moral conditions of the country, unites its members in the bonds of constructive friendship and promotes educational and civic opportunities, not only for club members but residents in general.

Membership in a Lions club is acquired by invitation only, declares Mr. Kelly, none but men of honor and high standing being asked to affiliate. Only one member is assigned to each classification.

'We stand for full and hearty o-operation with other service clubs, the Chamber of Commerce and other civic and commercial not on account of the service per-organizations," he says, "in all formed by one to another, but movements of the community that true friendship demands which seek to promote any bet-terment, civic, industrial or edu-spirit in which it is given. cational, and any plans looking toward the elimination of class distinction. The biggest asset of nation being its people, one of community, and to give to them the cardinal points of Lionism is the cultivation of a spirit of genuine brotherhood among men. Pledge of Club
"Our slogan-"Liberty, Intelli-

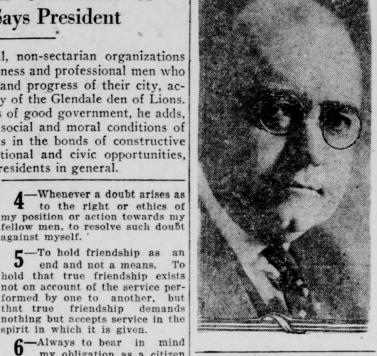
phasizes this. Our code of ethics reiterates it. This code is a truly wonderful document. Each gence, Our Nation's Safety"-em-Lion takes this pledge: 1-To show my faith in the

worthiness of my vocation my praise; to build up and not by industrious application to the destroy. end that I may merit a reputa-tion for quality of service. 2 To seek success and to upon which to build," concludes

demand all fair remunera-tion or profit as my just due, but a city, and the city begins to take to accept no profit or success at on added life and enthusiasm. the price of my own self-respect The standard embraced in the lost because of unfair advantage principles of Lionism, such as cotaken or because of questionable operation, loyalty to government, To remember that in build- urally attracts men of finest cali-

J ing up my business it is not ber, who, joined in a common necessary to tear down another's: unit, the club, have the requisite to be loyal to my clients or cus- materials with which to build on tomers and true to myself. that splendid foundation."

cian and surgeon. However the cubs in the Glendale den are a healthy lot.



HOUNDS UPHELD

In fining a motor bus driver for running into and injuring several hounds engaged in a fox hunt recently, a judge in England de--To aid my fellow men by clared "a pack of hounds has a giving my sympathy to much right on the road as motor

This member of the Glen-dale den of Lions is a physi-

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A. J. Van Wie

of business is the City Hall. Ask this Lion to roar!

INTERNATIONAL LIONS WAS FOUNDED IN 1917

First Annual Convention Was Held In Dallas With Twenty-five Clubs Represented; Now Have 800

One of the outstanding developments of the past decade, in the realm of community service, has been the growth of the luncheon club idea. In this work Lions International has been a leader, points out W. B. Kelly, president of the Glendale den of Lions. Organized in June, 1917, in Chicago, the International Association of Lions clubs held its first annual convention at Dallas, Tex., with a roster of twenty-five clubs. There are now over 800 Lions clubs, reaching all over the United States and Canada.

The headquarters of the association is the McCormick building, 332 South Michigan avenue, Harry A. Newman of Toronto, Canada, is international president; Benjamin F. Jones of Newark, New Jersey, is first vicepresident; William A. Westfall of Mason City, Iowa, is second vice-president; Irving L. Camp of Johnstown, Pennsylvania, is third vice-president, and Melvin Jones The following are the directors:

Dr. M. M. Nielson, Salt Lake City, Utah; Fred N. Redheffer, Kansas City, Mo.; Mason M. Forbes, Duluth, Minnesota; Ray L. Riley, Sacramento, California; Howard M. Bird, Harrisburg, Pennsylvamia; Julien C. Hyer, Fort Worth, Texas; B. A. Ruffin, Richmond, Virginia; John H. Boys, Wichita, Kansas; Thomas H. Halliburton,

Macon, Georgia, Annual Meetings In 1918 the annual convention was held at St. Louis, Missouri; in 1919, Chicago; in 1920, Den-ver; in 1921, Oakland, California; in 1922, Hot Springs, Arkansas; in 1923, Atlantic City, New Jersey; in 1924, Omaha, Nebraska. The 1925 convention of the International Association of Lions clubs will be held at Cedar Point, Ohio, in June.

The states of California, Nevada and the Island of Hawaii comprise the Fourth district of the International organization, with Fred J. Johns of Sacramento as governor of the district, and Jack Riley of Los Angeles as dep-

uty district governor.
One of the principles of Lionism is that the future of the nation rests with the youth of today. It holds that education is of paramount importance. It was with this principle in mind that Lions International was founded, declares President Kelly of the Glendale club, and it is mind that Lions dale club, and it is with this principle ever to the fore that the organization grows, developing first class Christian citizens to take up the reins of government. Have 40,000 Members

There are at the present time approximately 40,000 members in the 800 Lions clubs of the United States and Canada, according to figures given out from headquar-ters in Chicago. The international offices occupy some 2,500 feet of to seat Earl B. Mayfield, a Demare required to keep things going ocrat.

tional board of directors holds its meetings and here General Secretary Melvin Jones carries out his

my obligation as a citizen

to my nation, my state and my

8—To be careful with my criticisms and liberal with

"Lions are great builders, for

education and high ideals, nat-

"The organization of a Lions club in Glendale is an indication of the progress of the city," says Deputy Governor Riley. stranger measures a city by its service clubs. What has happened in other cities where Lions clubs have been organized will happen in Glendale. A new era of progress and prosperity will dawn in

"The eyes of Lions international are on the Glendale club. I know it will measure up under that keen scrutiny and will be true to the privilege of being part of this great organization. I am proud of the Glendale den of Lions and I feel confident it will make a name for itself in the great world

Coolidge Unfavorable To Pending Measure

WASHINGTON, Jan. 22 .- Presdent Coolidge does not favor the pending Stalker bill in Congress by which the prohibition law would be made more drastic by compelling judges to impose prison sentences as well as fines on violators, it was announced at the White House.

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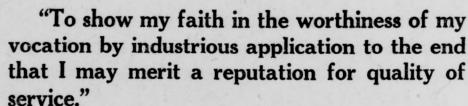
This space is dedicated to those Lions whose modesty—and, perhaps, looks—prevented them from "havin' their nictures took" for the charter night section of The Glendale Evening News. They had plenty of warning that their victures were wanted. Maybe that's why they dodged the camera.

Those Lions whose pictures whose pictur

tures do NOT appear in this section are warned that they will receive individual atten-tion when the Glendale club assembles in its den next Wednesday.

(Signed) COMMITTEE ON SLAUGH-





--- Thus begins the Lion's Code of Ethics to which every Lion must subscribe.

Greetings Lions

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E.S. Beggs

Shake hands with this Lion -he won't bite. When not working for Lionism he sells automobiles. He's opening new salesrooms, where he stage a Lions' party.



Shortridge Complains

WASHINGTON, Jan. 22 .- The state of California paid \$129,026,-453 in federal taxes the last fiscal year and received only \$2,475,800 for improvements in return it was revealed today by Senator Shortridge in urging the interior department to set aside funds for a survey of possible damsites at the mouth of the Sacramento river, to hold salt water from irrigated lands in the San Joaquin and Sacramento val-

state and received on an average ess than all others in federal aid," said Shortridge.

PHONOGRAPH IN STUMP A Minnesota genius has built a means. phonograph into a hollow cedar in the stump serving as an ampli-

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W. S. Ingram LOCAL DEN OF LIONS FORMED BY QUINTET

Inception Dates From September 29, When Initial Meeting Was Held In Office of W. B. Kelly

The Glendale den of Lions, numbering thirty-three members, had its inception the night of September 29, 1924, when five men gathered in the office of W. B. Kelly, now president, 106 West Colorado boulevard. With them met Jack Riley, deputy district governor. They met for the purpose of asking a dispensation for a charter.

Those five original Glendale Lions are: W. B. Kelly, A. R. Brand boulevard. Holland, Dr. N. C. Paine, George L. Kaeding and John W. Swearnporary chairman and Mr. Holland was elected temporary secretaryby Deputy Riley to act as an executive committee.

The first luncheon of the embryo club was held at the Kopwere present, and there were in attendance a dozen members of the sponsoring Pasadena den. Weekly Meetings

Thereafter weekly luncheons were held. After completion of the charter roll of twenty-five, street. early in December, application for a charter was forwarded to 332 South Michigan avenue, Chicago home office of Lions International. On December 13 the charter that is to be presented tonight was Bridge Plans Call for officially granted.

Meanwhile the Glendale den

had, on November 26, at a luncheon meetinig held at the Tuesday Afternoon club, elected officers to serve for the club year ending Los Angeles city bond issues to June 30, as follows: W. B. Kelly, president; Dr. N. C. Paine, first cover the cost of the bridges, was Of Small Tax Returns

Of Small Tax Returns

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At a banquet held December 8 at the Biltmore hotel, Los Angeles, in honor of Harry Newman, international president, President Kelly of the local den was informed in person by President Chamber of Commerce.

Newman of Lions International Mr. Haddock stressed that the Glendale charter had been granted. Committee Heads

In the meetings that have followed, various committee chair-men have been named by the pres-San Joaquin and Sacramento valleys.

"California paid higher proportionate taxes than any other state and received on an average less than all others in federal less than all others in feder welfare; E. S. Beggs, civic; W. S. Ingram, publicity; Paul P. Scoles, fellowship; J. R. Grey, safety campaign; A. J. Brown, ways and

In addition, the following spestump in his garden, the opening cial committee is working on in the stump serving as an ampli-Charter Night plans: Dr. C. M Woodward, Roul Pereira, Paul P. Frank Brock, W. B. Kelly and A. R. Holland.

In the three months of its existence, the Glendale den of Lions is credited with furthering a num ber of worthy objects. At Christmas time the club raised a special fund to furnish cheer to the veterans at Sawtelle. Several matters of civic interest have been sponsored. And starting Tuesday of this week, a safety campaign was launched by the club, stick-ers for automobiles being circuated and the co-operation of Glendale police department obtained.

Members of Club

Following is the complete membership roll of the Glendale den of Lions: E. S. Beggs, 406 East Colorado

boulevard. S. S. Beran, 213 1/2 South Brand boulevard. F. M. Brock, 403 South Central

avenue.
A. J. Brown, 703 South Brand boulevard. Dr. J. E. Eckles, 125½ North Brand boulevard. F. L. Fay, 400 South Brand

boulevard. J. R. Grey, 305 Security build-A. D. Hadley, 142 North Mary-

A. R. Holland, 106 West Colorado boulevard.
P. H. Hubbard, 259 South Glendale avenue.
W. S. Ingram, 139 South Brand

boulevard. George L. Kaeding, 517 State

W. B. Kelly, 106 West Colorado boulevard. B. A. Mason, 410 Security

building.
A. H. Mayne, 327 West Los L. D. McKeen, 103-A North Brand boulevard. H. A. Michel, 1520 North Pa-

eific street.
Arthur L. Munger, 136 North

NIGHT COUGH QUICKLY
RELIEVED
This is the substance of a letter received from H. W. Webb, Quincy, Ill., "I coughed a great deal, especially at night. Tried almost everything and have found." almost everything and have found nothing to equal FOLEY'S HONEY Mrs. Carrie Eyerick, of Chapter AND TAR COMPOUND. One dose DJ, gave two readings, "Aunt Mirelieved my cough and I rested randy from Watts" and "Making

Broadway; Hub Pharmacy, Glen- J. Herbert Smith was chairman dale and Colorado; Acacia Pharof the table decorations and Mrs. macy, 922 South Glendale Avenue.—Advertisement, Josephine Brant was courtesy chairman,

H. J. Orson, 410 South Brand Dr. Norman C. Paine, 136 North gin. Mr. Kelly was elected tem-Central avenue.

Albert D. Pearce, 119 West Lexington street. Roul Pereira, treasurer. They were authorized Orange street. Paul B. Scoles, 308 South Brand boulevard. John Swearngin, Pendroy's

store. per Kettle tea room, 328 North
Brand boulevard, on December 3
A number of prospective members

Stuart 1. Toda,
Maryland avenue.

A. J. Van Wie, City Hall.

E. J. Vaughn, T. D. & L. thea-Stuart T. Todd, 115 North

Dr. W. B. Walker, 201-A West Broadway. J. M. Wilson, 227 North Brand boulevard.

E. E. Woods, 445-D West Doran Charles M. Woodward, 220 Security building.

Three Spans In County

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vice-president; George L. Kae-unanimously adopted at the close ding, second vice-president; A. R. of the session, after speakers rep-Holland, secretary-treasurer; Paul

vored the plan in his address, T. McClish, Percy J. Hayselden. Walters, T. W. Watson and L Rowley represented the Glendale Planning commission and the

Mr. Haddock stressed the great need for additional bridge facilities at the south entrance to Glendale. Great nd damaging traffic congestion results regularly in the Atwater vicinity and at the foot of Brand boulevard because of an inadequate highway system at that point, he said. He also pointed to the rapid growth of territory to the north of Glendale which is constantly increasing the traffic problem.

John J. Wray, director of the Atwater Improvement association spoke in behalf of that section. urging the adoption of the bridge plans. Others who advocated the bridges were: Leo Lesperance, Associated Chambers of Commerce of San Fernando valley, L. W. Ash, Highland Park; George B. Dickenson, Santa Monica; Montaville Flowers, Pasadena and Monrovia; S. D. Challensmith, Sawtelle Chamber of Commerce; Gordon D. Whitnall, director Los Angeles Traffic commission; F. J. Castanian, Vine Business Men's association, Hollywood; Rudolph H. Schwarzkopf, Arcadia; Frank C. Smoots, Sherman Chamber of Commerce; H. N. Fowler, Verdugo City; Frank Wheeler, secretary Foothill Boulevard association; J.

H. McKinney, Santa Monica; J. F. Young, Eagle Rock Chamber of Commerce. Councilmen Sanborn, Baker and Wheeler of Los Angeles, City Attorney Jesse Stephens, County Counsel Bishop, and John Prince and R. C. Butler of the Los Angeles engineering department. promised their support in getting a bond issue for the bridges before the people. It was explained that the bonds would be divided between the city and the county and that a share of the cost would be borne by the railroad company.

Founding of Order Is Observed at Meeting

(Continued from page 3)

O. members. Mrs. Danielson introduced Mrs. Patience Beatty, Mrs. Faith Storey, Mrs. Pamelia Hord and Mrs. LaBelle Townsend, who gave talks.

Mrs. Townsend told what the P. E. O. means to the women of today and how the organization had spread over the United States, there being chapters in most of the states. A number of chapters have been formed in northwestern Canada, she stated. Founders of the P. E. O. were known personally by some of the speakers and v. V. Naudain, 132 North also by some Glendale members.
Presidents of the Glendale chap-

Presidents of the Glendale chapters were introduced by Mrs. Danielson.

Mrs. Fannie Crampton had charge of the program for the afternoon. Mrs. Myrtle McDougal and Mrs. Myrtle Brown, members of Chapter CJ, played a plano duet, "Italy" (Moskowski); Mrs. Carrie Everials of Chapter well all night." One of the largest selling cough medicine in the World. Contains no opiates. Safe for children. Insist upon Foley's. Refuse substitutes.

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Income Tax Problems Are Solved By Expert

year 1924 under the federal statutes are answered in this column by Rex B. Goodcell, Collector of Internal Revenue, in charge of the Los Angeles district. Similar questions and answers will appear from time to time in The Glendale Evening

Rex B. Goodcell, collector of in-ternal revenue, and in charge of the Los Angeles district, has pre-lows:

pared for the Glendale Evening Many taxpayers are confused News a list of questions and an-News a list of questions and answers pertaining to the payment of a family" and as to the provisions of the income tax on incomes for 1924. Other questions and answers will appear in ents."

Some moral or legal obligation.

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who have taken incorrect deductions for dependents are sum-moned to the Internal Revenue office every year. Study this series of questions and answers and you may save yourself an extra trip to the federal building: What is meant by the head of a family?

class as head of a family "a per-son who actually supports and maintains in one household one by marriage, or by adoption and whose right to exercise family control and provide for those dependent individuals is based upon some moral or legal obligation."

In the absence of continuous actual residence together, whether or not a person or more individuals who are closely connected with him by blood relationship, relationship by marriage, or by adoption and

within the meaning of the statute must depend on the character of the separation. If a father is absent on business, or a child or other dependent is away at school or on a visit, the common home being maintained exemption as head of a family is allowed.

If through force of circumstances, a parent is obliged to maintain his dependent children with relatives or in a boarding house, while he lives elsewhere. the exemption as head of a family

He is entitled to claim a peronal exemption of \$2,500 as head of a family. What personal exemption may be claimed by a son who actually supports and maintains his de-

widower who maintains the home?

pendent mother elsewhere than in his own home by reason of the fact that he is unable to earn mother's place of abode or to defray their joint expenses in his either has been declared incompenies on fined in an institu-

A widower has a child over 18 wife contribute to the support of may claim \$2,500 as a personal

ing school. What personal extreated?
The credit of \$400 must be emption may be claimed by the

taken by the one contributing the chief support and may not divided between them. I was not actually living with my wife on December 31, 1924,

due to her mental incompetency at that time and consequent con-finement in an institution for treatment. What personal exemption may I claim in my return

The son is properly classified for income tax purposes as the head of a family and as such is entitled to claim a personal exemption of \$2,500.

either has been declared incompetent and confined in an institution for treatment is held to be temporary in character and consequently without effect in so far as the joint personal exemption mption of \$2,500.

In the case both a husband and is concerned. In such cases you

mother, maintaining a home in which she and I live, and, therefore, claim as head of a family a personal exemption of \$2,500. My net income, however, for taxable purposes is only \$2,300. Am I required to file a return in view

Yes. In such a case you are required to file a return, although

Week-Old Baby Found Outside Hotel's Door

Hearing infant cries outside his of the fact that I do not have to pay a tax? street, arose early this morning and found a baby boy about a you are not subject to tax. The head of a household if unmarried dor. The baby was dressed in new head of a household if unmarried clothes and wrapped in a blanket. is classed as a single person and must file a return if his net income is \$1,000 or more or his gross income is \$5,000 or more.

TUPNED BY PEDAL.

clothes and wrapped in a blanket. No means of identification could be found. The new arrival was taken to the matron at the hall of justice. Later it was christened James Marshall Sutter, and the person of police, headed by Detective Ser-The pages of music on a new geant Arthur Ryan, contributed stand are turned in either direction by operating a pedal at the bottom of the stand with a foot. are being received

SACRAMENTO, Jan. 22 .-

GLENDALE, LOS ANGELES COUNTY, CALIFORNIA, THURSDAY, JAN. 22, 1925

ORDINANCE

Pedestrians to Benefit on Biggest Scale by New Law In L. A.

Pedestrians have cause to be thankful for the new traffic ordinance that goes into effect in the city of Los Angeles next Satmost important changes in the law are designed

to protect persons on foot, and it is believed this will be appreciated since they suffer the largest percentage of injuries from automobile accidents In the congested districts cross-

walks will be painted on the pavements and where these obtain, pedestrians have the right of way over vehicles, where traffic officers are not on duty. To obtain the right of way the pedestrian must hold up his hand, palm out, to indicate a desire to cross the roadway. It will be unlawful for any motorist to disobey such

In return for this new privilege, pedestrians are expected to follow the signals given for vehicle traffic. They may no longer cross a street contrary to such signals. This rule is in operation whereve a traffic efficer or a mechanical signal shal! be at work

Another Feature Another feature of the new ordinance is that it is unlawful to overtake or pass a street car within 100 feet of the nearest street intersection ahead. Where there are safety zones the automobile bribery scandal. The request need not wait after stopping behind the street car, but must come to a full stop to comply with the law. It is urged by the Automo-bile Club of Southern California that all motorists familiarize themselves with the changes that will go into effect and to govern themselves accordingly in order that congestion may be avoided and trouble averted. Under the new regulations, a

central traffic district is set aside in the down town section; a business district is defined as one where more than 50 per cent of the abbutting property is used for commercial purposes; motorists must keep off the street car tracks; Western Avenue, Vermont snington Street are included in those where boulevard stops prevail; pedestrians are further protected at alleys and driveways; motorists must exercise greater care in turning; and parking limits are outlined, although there is not much change in these.

TEXTILE RUSH

Textile manufacturing in Czecho-Slovakia is having a spurt, one cotton-spinning mill having to triple its number of spindles, another that is being established having to double its output, while

for more than \$1000.

want to trade in.

Glen. 2373

Public School Safety Lesson Is Life Saver

A reduction of 21 per cent in the expectancy of child fatalities due to motor vehicles has been made through systematic teaching of safety in the public schools of Los Angeles, according to figures for 1924 just completed by the public safety department of the Automobile Club of Southern California.

The safety curriculum in the Los Angeles public schools was inaugurated nearly three years ago, through the co-operation of the board of education and the public safety department of the Automobile Club of Southern California. The little folk are given practical instruction and, in addition, they compete in designing safety posters and verses for use in the bulletins and other literature that are necessary in the work.

Safety committees are formed in the schools, and diplomas are issued to the youngsters completing the course and doing their part, not only in observing safety rules themselves, but in watching the younger chil-

Ball Players Summoned To World Series Quiz

NEW YORK, Jan. 22.—Baseball Commissioner K. M. Landis was asked to produce ten members of the New York Giants and Philadelphia Nationals teams for questioning in connection with the district attorney's investigation of the Dolan-O'Connell was made by Assistant District Attorney George N. Brothers, who is conducting the investigation. and following are the players asked to appear:

Jimmy O'Connell, Albert "Cozy" George L. Kelly of the Giants: John Sands, Arthur Fletcher, Horace Ford, John Couch and Joe Oeschger of the Phillies.

Highways Delegates In which the long suffering motor-demand for greater economy in ists, excepting of course Federal the first cost of the cars as well Squabble At Capitol

California, and J. B. Gill of San Bernardino returned home after being unable to agree, it is re-ported, with the majority views of the California highway committee of nine relative to a program of building and financing state roads. They represented the southern counties. It is probable that a preliminary report by the majority will be filed with the governor during the next few

Treatment of seeds by chemicals will increase the yield of a silk mill is being started and cotton, tobacco, cereals and other other mills are being enlarged. crops, says a Belgian scientist.

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People May Take Hand In Matter If Legislators **Act Over Protest**

SACRAMENTO, Jan. 22 .- If the Legislature should enact over widespread protest an amendment increasing the present gasoline tax from 2 cents to 3 cents per gallon the legislation will be held up by referendum and submitted to a vote of the people, according to Senator Will R. Sharkey, of Contra Costa. Senator Sharkey said today he had been informed that plans already have been laid by opponents of the proposed tax increase to send the issue to the people for decision.

"As far as I have been able to ascertain," said Senator Sharkey, 'there is growing in California the same sort of protest against increased motor vehicle taxation as developed in Massachusetts Massachusetts last year and resulted there in the people voting down a 2-cent gasoline tax by a majority of 270,-

Gasoline Tax

"With registration of motor ve-

hicles increased by 20 per cent in from the east where they attend-1925, revenues for 1925 will be: ed both shows. gasoline tax \$16,800,000; motor vehicle collections, \$8,592,000; bus and storage line receipts \$600,000; which, with Federal highway aid amounting to \$2,
highway aid amounting to \$2,
had a marked effect inventors and in adopting entirely new engineering long quality has ever been its principles," says Mr. Justice, "has source of popularity among autofor 1926 the revenues for that aid, will have to pay.

Detailed Results

"Owing to the approach to- a generous share of attention, Kiwanis to Celebrate 1925 revenues as a base, the total gasoline tax revenues for the next ten years, under the existing law, would be \$263,803,422. Registration fees during that period would bring in \$134,916,599.

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My Home Town!

Why do folks like their home town? Various reasons, more or less explicit are given, but through most of them runs the same big undercurrent: It is my home. My friends are there. Here are the people I know and understand, those who know me and would miss me if I were gone. This is the place where I belong. This makes a city sacred. This makes of consequence our rights to safety, to health, to comfort, to the homes for which we have worked and to all the advantages that are the result of work and foresight. The rights of our neighbors are sacred, too. It may be our child who suffers from dangerous traffic conditions. It may be our aged mother who is run down by a reckless motorist. Let's make our city the Safest and Best city, says the Automobile Club of Southern California.

The Glendale den of Lions is conducting a safety campaign,

in conjunction with Lions' dens of other cities and the project has the endorsement of the police department, the police judge and other city officials.

AUTO SHOW MARK

Cars Attracted Attention At New York, Chicago

"Engineers and designers from "The gasoline tax is the poor man's burden. When one considers that the motoring public paid in 1924 gasoline taxes amounting to more than \$14,000,000, motor vehicle fees totaling \$7,160,000 to Lyman P. Clark, president of the first step in building a Buick car is to rivet concerns of its kind. This fact was pointed out by C. H. Hunter, 208 West Broadway, Glendale bers of the frame together. A properly conducted class in an automobile school will be drilled on these points. They will be told ceipts amounted to \$600,000, a total of \$21,760,000, there is ground to believe that the motorist is paying more than his just visor for the coast states, and the two men have just returned

Dolan, Ross Young, Frank Frisch. 750,000, will make a grand total had a marked effect in assisting mobile owners. Through the of \$28,742,000. On the basis of the development of the present years, while many other makes an estimated 15 per cent increase trend toward cars with smaller motors, with shorter wheelbase year for highway purposes would and with lighter weight, and this diminished fame in the automo-amount to \$29,800,800, all of trend is in line with the present which the long suffering motor-demand for greater economy in now part of the General Motors is the second of the General as in operating costs.

"The Maxwell, too, came in for wards the point of saturation with and the success that the Chrysler SACRAMENTO, Jan. 22.—E. respect to motor vehicle registra-E. East of Glendale, engineer for tion, it is quite possible that the the Automobile club of Southern percentage increases for 1927 and was the subject of extremely fawas the subject of extremely fa-vorable comment. One of the densuing years fill be lower. Nevertheless, fixing the increases for 1927 and 1928 at 10 per cent and for the years from 1929 to 1935 at 5 per cent, and using the vorable comment. One of the finest cars introduced a series of eral of the improvements that were introduced by the Maxwell in its new models.'

The service facilities equipment of the Glendale Motor Car Co. were warmly commended "Add to this for the 10 year by the factory representatives.

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With Maxwell These Two Oldsmobile Started to Make stand why certain things happen, Cars In 1895; Concern Rated High Today

Few industries can boast that the leading automotive factories the first company that started opin the United States were closely erations is still producing, yet this correctly about motor cars, and to examining the models of the is the case in the automobile busi- know good or bad design when he Chrysler and Maxwell cars that ness where the Olds Motor Works, sees it, the work must be conwere on display at the recent au- the first concern to manufacture

Though the motor industry has not as yet had a very long life, its existence has at all times been grueling, Mr. Hunter asserts, making the whole where the greatest strain on the the alleged "imperialistic policy" of the United States toward the tions; they will be told why the island republics of the south. ing the record of the company outside cross members are not the more remarkable.

The first Oldsmobile turned out in 1895. Two years were coming and going, Oldsmo-biles have enjoyed a place of un-

Anniversary at Lunch

O. L. Ferris, past president of the Los Angeles Kiwanis club, and an advertising expert, will be the principal speaker tomorrow noon when the members of the Glen-dale Kiwanis club meet at the Tuesday Afternoon clubhouse. His subject will be Coming Into Its Own," a topic dealing with the tenth anniversary of the club's organization Sid Singer will give a craft talk, and the silent boost will be donated by T. L. Totman.

YOUR CAR'

Driving Is Least Important Factor In Knowledge Of Auto, Claim

> By E. T. STRONG General Sales Manager Buick Motor Co.

In a good automobile school, instead of starting the course by teaching the students how to drive, instructors leave the driving until the last lesson is covered. For the main thing is to get the principles thoroughly clear to the stu-dents, and to make them underrather than to demonstrate that they do happen. Anyhody can learn to drive in a few hours, because it is a comparatively simple thing to do. But to get an accurate knowledge of motor car destructive and 'horough, and it

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Million Auto Tourists May Enter State

More than 1,000,000 tourists are expected to enter the borders of California by automobile during 1925, according to a summary of the situation compiled by the touring bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California. Basing this prediction on the normal increase in travel over the trans-continental routes, there is every indication that a new high mark for visiting motorists will be set in the present

What is regarded as the best forecast of heavy travel is the inquiries from the east reaching the touring bureau during 1924. These showed an increase of more than 36 per cent over 1923. All of these were answered in detail and some idea of the prospective tourists provided with routings to California may be had in the announcement that a large percentage of the more than 9,000,000 maps distributed during the year were sent in response to requests from the east.

Senator Asks Marines Be Removed From Hait

WASHINGTON, Jan. 22 .-Withdrawal of American Marines from Haiti was demanded by Sentomobile school will be drilled on ator King, Democrat of Utah, in these points. They will be told the Senate during an attack on frame occurs under various condi-tions; they will be told why the island republics of the south. King charged the United States with destroying the government established by the Haitiens

Oil Stations Lined Up In Opposition To Proposed State Legislation

By GIL A. COWAN
For Southland News Service
Special to The Evening News.

SACRAMENTO, Jan. 22 .- With the stormy winds of March will come another whirlwind to the California legislature—the report of the Governor's committee of nine on the highways of the state,

and how to finance them.
E. E. East, engineer of the
Auto club of Southern California, and a resident of Glendale, is said to be the stormy petrel of the committee by some others reporting its sessions which will result in the filing of a majority report by seven members and a minority report by two others, one of whom

is Mr. East, the writer is told.

The split in committee, which will be carried to the floor of the senate and assembly undoubtedly. after some hot clashes in committees, has resulted from the oil companies' and auto club's opposition to a penny increase in the gasoline tax, now 2 cents a gallon. The Standard Oil Co., it is said, already has unloosed a propaganda campaign against additional gasoline taxes and every service station is passing out pamphlets against the move.
The Independent Oil Producers

association, among others, is entering the battle representing

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The New Good



Spirited Fight Waited On Proposed Gas Raise

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more companies opposing teh proposal, while the State Supervisors' association is sponsoring the gas tax. Little Merry Mixup is the ingenue of the whole performance which will be staged for the benefit of the motoring public.

License Fee Increase

One thing does seem probable, however, and that is an increase of \$2 in the license fee paid by each vehicle, giving \$3,000,000 for the construction of new highways. But when one considers the needed, or at least proclaimed, necessary highways, that sum is only a needle in the haystack. Actually, there is talk of a \$150,-000,000 bond issue.

agree on classification of high-ways, first consideration being given main trunk lines, such as the transcontinental and inter- line tax. state routes: second, roads connecting county seats; third, district roads, and fourth, laterals between existing highways. It will require a month to classify headlight law affecting cars deall of the requests, according to pending on magneto circuits for W. F. Mixon, secretary of the lights. There is a resolution be-California Highway commission, fore the senate now nullifying the and ex-officio secretary of the effect of the law which has result-

the committee's work will be pre- traffic inspectors.

Uncertainty Cloaks Proposed Gas Law

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period the sum of \$33,500,000 representing Federal highway aid and bus and stage revenues and purposes for the 10 year period a total of \$432,220,021, or an average of over \$43,000,000 annually for one, can see no reason why the California motorist should be called upon to pay during the next 10 years a total of \$131,-901,711 additional, as represented by the proposed 1 cent gas tax inrease, and \$50,311,080 addition al in the same period as represented by the proposed \$2.00 in crease in flat registration fees.

sented Governor Richardson with-The committee of nine did in the next few days. Senator gree on classification of highcommittee, is going to introduce the measure increasing the gaso-

Another bit of legislation of interest to the motorist who owns an ancient flivver is the proposed ommittee.

In the meantime a summary of state by Motor Gehicle division

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BURBANK NEWS

BURBANK, Jan. 22 .- This city now offers 700 acres as a site for the U. of C., Southern Branch, and every member of the site committee of that institution has been appraised of the fact, states Manager J. W. Charleville of the the state would have for highway Chamber of Commerce. The com-Burbank again and look over the site under more favorable climatic conditions.

Because of the fact that it rained the day the committee pre-To counteract this adverse propaganda, according to Mr. return from foreign study and Charleville, a number of citizens travel. who have lived here more than five years have sent out letters weather in the locality of the proposed site is ideal.

Having been successful in re moving all obstacles in the way of their offer of a site, the commit- program. tee feels more certain than ever that Burbank has the best site now before the committee and the chances of success are conbefore the committee and sidered as greatly enhanced.

Mrs. Ellington Weeks of Milwaukee, Wisconsin, was a guest recently at the home of Mrs. P. A. Farley of Sunset Canyon drive. She has gone to Los Angeles and will return here later for another visit with Mrs. Farley.

Allen Aldrich of Long Beach is a guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Davidson of 711 Verdugo avenue. He will return home Friday, after a ten-day stay

here. Mrs. G. E. Thompson of 926 Verdugo avenue, accompanied by her guest, Mrs. Fred Knight of Roseburg, Oregon, and Mrs. Jack Walters of Santa Rosa, have re-turned from a pleasant trip to Catalina Island.

Rhondda Welsh Male Singers Are Artists

Each of the sixteen singers in the Rhondda Welsh male chorus is a soloist of exceptional abilthe Rhondda Welsh male chorus ity, according to A. L. Baird, chairman of the committee from the Glendale Kiwanis club uner whose auspices the group will be heard in a concert at the Broadway High school, Monday night, January 26.

Part songs, solos, duets, quartets and ensembles will be given, under the direction of Professor Tom Morgan, with Professor Emlyn as accompanist. Excelent voices and a well-chosen program will combine to provide a night of rare musical entertainment, and Mr. Baird urges that tickets be obtained without de-lay, from any Kiwanian or from Roberts & Echols drug store, the D. L. Gregg Hardware Co., Glendale Phonograph Co. or Valley

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Final Number Of Series To Be Presented Tuesday By Henry Kuhnle

Henry Kuhnle, talented Glendale pianist, will be heard Tuesviously visited this city, certain interests are understood to be attempting to deprecate the location and the last of a series of three companies. plimentary recitals given upon his

With the exception of two numbers, the program for the final to back up the weather bureau's recital has been chosen by patrons official records showing that the of these recitals. Mr. Kuhnle sent out slips bearing his repertoire and asked that his many friends send in request numbers. From these requests he compiled his

The program will include: "Prelude and Fugue in E Flat" (Bach); "Sonata in A Major," "Theme and Variations," "Menuet" and "Alla Turca" (Mozart); 'Six Little Piano Pieces Opus 19" (Schoenberg); "The Tides of Manaunan" (Cowell); "Scherzo in B Flat Minor," "Prelude in D Flat (Raindrop)," "Etude in G Flat (Black Key)" and "Polonaise Militaire" (Chopin); Menuet a la Antique' (Paderewski); Militaire" (Schubert-"March Tausig).

In Four Periods For the interest of those plan-ning to attend, Mr. Kuhnle calls attention to the fact that the program presents examples from four periods of musical development. Back from the polyphonic: Mozart from the classic; Schubert, Chopin and Paderewski from the romantic; Schoenberg and Cowell from the ultra-modern.

As many of his friends have not been reached by invitation Mr. Kuhnle announces that tickets will not be required at the door, the recital being open to all

From Argentina Here

Ruth Yoder, a recent honor stu-dent at Glendale Union High shorthorn bull from an eastern school, who is now attending Ashland college in northern Ohio, lice, a clipping from The Glendale
Evening News giving a list of honor students at Glendale school containing Miss Yoder's nan. Miss Yoder wrote of the incident to her uncle, Frank that a new mill employing 1,500 Yoder, 1239 East Harvard street, who cites it as proof of the wide and others in The Netherlands interest in The Glendale News. Miss Yoder's parents, Dr. and Mrs. Toder sailed Saturday for Argentina to resume their mis-

sionary work. They represent the Progressive Brethren or Dunkards. They left their children to attend Ashkand college. When in the United States on recent furlough Dr. Yoder and family spent some time in Glendale.

L. A. National Forest Has New Supervisor

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 22 .-George H. Cecil, since 1912 district forester in charge of National forests in Washington and Oregon, has been assigned as forest supervisor of the Los Angeles National forest with headquarters in Los Angeles, according to announcement by district headquarters of the Forest service.

It is stated that 1,600,000 per-

sons annually seek recreation in the Los Angeles forest and that the welfare of many times that number is dependent on an adequate and continuous supply of water, much of which comes from streams which head within watersheds of the Los Angeles forest. Cecil succeeds R. H. Charlton, who has been supervisor of the southern forest for twenty years. and who is to be transferred to another assignment.

Insanity Charge Sets \$5000 Suit In Motion

SACRAMENTO, Jan. 22 .- Denying that he "was dangerously insane, or insane at all," Dr. G. A. Nahl, a well-known local physician, has filed suit for \$5,000 damages against Elmo G. Miller, whom he charges with wilfully and unlawfully causing him to be committed to the Napa State hospital, January 31, 1923. on a charge of insanity. Nahl alleges that by reason of his committment he was not able to bring action for redress earlier. He was restored to competency, July 10, 1924.

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Get a small jar of Rowles Mentho-Sulphur from any good drug-Brand at Maple gist and use it like cold cream.—

Buick Expert Advises FROM EAGLE ROCK Buyer to 'Know Car' EAGLE ROCK, Jan. 22.-Three

eration, it is reported. Excava-tion, which commenced at Ellen-

wood drive and Avenue 45, will

be carried through to Colorado boulevard and thence west. The

work will be done in sections.

and residents in that section will

be informed that they must con-

nect with the sewer within thirty

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amount to more than \$1,000,000, will be made to the college.

following the organization of a

the result of the gift of a 1,000-

cre tract in the Mountain park

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man, trustee and alumnus of the

Mrs. A. Besse of the firm of

M. Cates spent the week-end

et Tujunga on a business and

pleasure trip. She visited several friends while there. Maricann Ulrich of 2130 Hill

rive and Mary W. Richardson of

5012 Hartwick avenue recently

had original poems in the Junior

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L. N. Pabst of Cedarville some

stockman. The animal arrived to-

day on the Cedarville-Alturas

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increased in demand in Europe

girls will be opened at Rotterdam

will be enlarged considerably.

Sunday Times

the street, he states.

(Continued from page 11)

crews under Contractor Adam Dalmatin are now laying sewers in this section of Los Angeles. Pipe has been delivered and a riveted to the extreme ends of the frame, instead of being placed at large trencher will soon be in opcertain distances from the ends.

They will be told why channel ections are used for the side members and cross members; why angle braces are used; why rein-When each section is finished, notice of completion will be filed shape and flanged at the base. And by the time these classes are ready to pass on to the other chassis units they will be able to tell The general contract for Eagle Rock sewers covers bringing the see is well fitted to do its work, laterals to the curb, according to just by finding out what material Mr. Dalmatin. Property owners it is made of, the weight of the will have to sign separate con- car and an inspection of the frame, tracts covering cost of connecting, itself, to see how it is put together.

property owners at their own ex-The next step would logically pense. Dirt for this purpose may be the motor. The student in a be obtained free from the ditch in good automobile school will first take up the study of the principles The proposed branch of Occi-The proposed branch of Occidental college to be erected in the Santa Monica district has been prised at first to learn that all given added impetus by a new such engines are run by the explan to raise a large available pansion of heated gases, rather than by explosions.

And then he will learn why it is the sale of a \$50-an-acre subdivision, which is expected to necessary to water-jacket the cylinders and exhaust valves, and what types of motors make possible the greatest economy in water This was revealed this week, jacketed space-for naturally the smaller the water jacketed area, \$2,000,000 realty corporation as the more economical the engine be in fuel consumption. will learn that valves must have a certain relation to the size of the cylinder bore,—that certain materials make the best motor bearings. He will learn the theory and practice of lubrication-of drop forging-of heat treatment-

of casting metals.
School's Part From the motor the student asses to the clutch, which hooks the power up with the driving mechanism or disconnects it at the will of the operator. Next comes the transmission, the universal joints, the drive shaft, the rear axle with its marvelous differential gears and pinions, and then the less complex matters of run-

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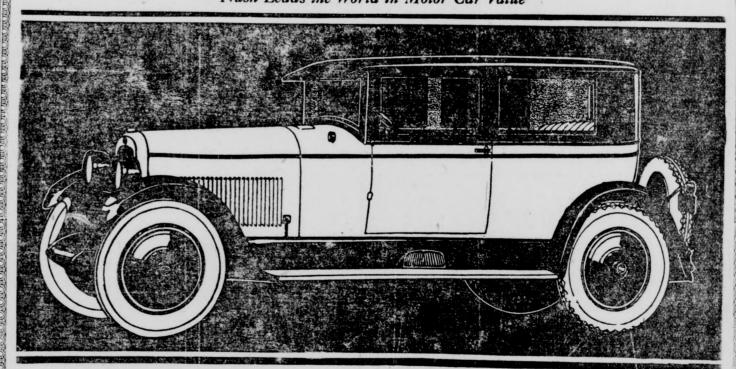
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party," he announced.

"I may consider, some day," triumph as one who carried the within the last few hours I have their imaginative brains had ventured. The fact of it is, Slattery, girl's whisper to you was probably the vital part of all that she of their imaginative brains had ventured. The fact of it is, Slattery, that ridicule is a much more powbly the vital part of all that she erful factor in our daily lives had to tell. I honest believe that than we are willing to acknowlthe key to the whole conspiracy- edge. A great many men are and there is a great conspiracy, susceptible to ridicule who are immune to fear." that casket, side by side, no doubt in affectionate communion, with that letter from old man Blunn,

"All the same," Grant proposed a little doggedly, "give me a dozen men and a plan of camthe present man's father, which we paign and I'll run the risk." know he always carries with him. "As a last resource," Hodson ment, to according to the last resource, hodson ment, to according to the last resource and hodson ment, and ho I ought to have raided his private in other directions. Now, let us room with a dozen picked men, broken one his see whom our friend, Cornelius land?" Grant queried.

Southern California in the Dobland visited England visited England? Grant queried. these people. I honestly believe us. Personally, I have some hopes broken open his safe and casket and casket and shot myself if I found nother respectable lot but suggestive. Slattery," Blunn admitted. "To them on a par with the leading





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anything.

Views and

News Notes !! Compiled by Members of The Evening News Staff

THE GLENDALE "Galloping Gallagher"

con-Hodson said deliberately, "that skein of fancy farther even than cludes today at the Glendale The-

THE T. D. & L.

"Locked Doors" concludes today at the T. D. & L. Theatre. "give me a the Movies.

decided, rather at the last mo- manner. "As a last resource," Hodson ment, to accept an invitation to

ing. I believe it was a fair risk. Honestly, Grant, it wasn't that I funked it. It was just because I knew all the time how Cornelius Blunn would have laughed at me if the thing had been a fake, how the Press would have noted for the pressure of the pres the Press would have poked fun, respectable party but a dash of herited his dislike. But, in these Parker. the Teuton about most of them. days of settled peace, what can A farewell party that amounted one do? What good does it do to anything would have been to ourselves or to the world to given in his rooms. By the way, keep open the old sore? I have ens. Grant, if you speak to Blunn on been asked to preside at the Anthe way out, don't tell him you're niversary Dinner given to celesailing tomorrow. I've arranged brate the reopening of the Gersailing tomorrow. I've arranged brate the reopening of the Gerbetween Cornelius Blunn and tomato vine here in my bungasummer comes, when things don't They'll put the gangway confess that at first I refused,

very doubtful whether you would all feelings of ill will."

and shook hands with Hodson have promised to visit Hamburg reach Southampton cordially, reminding him of a pre- within the next few weeks. will only say 'au revoir,' gentle- Grant ventured. "I am giving a little farewell men. Mr. Slattery and I, at any

> on murmured, "has a knack of telling the truth sometimes."

unexpected places.

There was humor rather than tragedy in the inevitable meeting

From Studios

Have you a father who admires young and pretty girls? Have you ever desired purposely to be sick? In either case, from ad-vance reports trickling out of the Playhouse, the Dobinson players will offer, in "Love Laughs," which opened Wednesday, the dilemma of a bachelor who wanted mmune to fear."

Friday and Saturday the picture to be sick, and of a father who in a father who in the same," Grant proposed is Glenn Hunter in "Merton of considerately elopes, and of a doc tor who complicates a grave situation in a terrifying yet mirthful

> That Glendale can boast of a stock company second to none in "Didn't I once hear you say Southern California in the Dob-"Your memory is excellent, M . critic recently when he placed

> > The cast consists of Mary Isabelle Alpaugh, Joseph McManus, Mary Worth, William H. Steph-Richard Ehlers, Eugenia ence, Arthur Lovejoy and Harry J. Glazier.

Grant on the Katalonia. On the low?" asked Mr. Longears. "It is have to be so forced." Then he ate down for you. I'm beginning to have great faith in Blunn's organ-brought to bear upon me. I have ization. If he considered your decided to go. Naturally my deck, heard a feeble tapping plant some tomato seeds in a box should have a kind smile for even presence in England likely to presence on such an occasion the small promonade of one of the prove inconvenient, I think it's must mean the burying forever of the small promenade of one of the I'll have a good appetite and my fountain pen doesn't pull the sheet magnificent private suites, for pink nose will twinkle as brightly of paper over its head and think reach the steamer in time. Now he's seen us. Wave your hand, he's seen us. Wave your hand, he's same. Love "So do I," Grant echoed. "Your with a hot-water bottle at his bungalow," said Nurse Jane.

"I think you are quite right, side Mr. Cornelius Blunn, almost unrecognizable, swathed in rugs, while to grow a tomato in the with a hot-water bottle at his bungalow," said Nurse Jane. your enemies on the surface. Be glad to see the people you wish were at the bottom of the sea. you returning to the States?"

with a hot-water bottle at his feet and a servant by his side, was gazing out at the world with his mind he was going to have a

great honor is coming to us."

Armaments Conference, is very "So you are here, my young earth thaw and get mellow behind friend," Cornelius Blunn said the stove, and then the bunny with a word of excuse to his but, personally, I think it very weakly. "What does it matter? guests, and came across the room doubtful. My affairs in Ger- I am sick in the stomach. I do to them. He beamed upon Grant many require my presence, and I not think I shall live till we the seed in it, near a sunny win-

"Not so bad as that, I hope,"

"It is worse," Blunn groaned. "I have rate, are citizens of the world, that I shall not. Go away now. and we are likely to meet in most "because I am beginning to hope I am going to be ill. I wanted He returned to his table and to be sure that I was not already the two men exchanged a smile. "Even Cornelius Blunn," Hod-

Grant hurried out with a word of sympathy.

(To Be Continued)

By CHARLIE BROOKS

UNCLE WIGGLY'S TRICKS-Line Forms On This Side This is station B.A.N.G! cried deaf Mrs. Mew thinking Uncle Wiggily too fresh.

haven't any appetite, it seems.

the bunny gentleman, sort of indifferent like and casual. "Noth-cried Uncle Wiggily. ing seems to taste good. It isn't That night the tomato, in the your fault, Nurse Jane," he was warm kitchen, made up its mind quick to say. "You cook every- it would try and swell itself out thing just wonderfully! But if I big so Uncle Wiggily could eat it. could have a fresh tomato now, I Already it was beginning to turn think it would make me feel bet- red. ter.

"I have some canned tomatoes," said Nurse Jane.

"It would if this were summer," answered the muskrat lady, "or if ing to it. The poor tomato no we lived down south with B'rer longer lived. It had died trying to Rabbit and the Tar Baby. But it do its duty. is cold here—too cold to grow tomato vines out of doors."

He set the box of earth, with Each day Uncle Wiggily sprinkled water on the earth. Each day the sun warmed it, and in about a week up came a tiny

fore even a tiny blossom appeared,

to the plant in the box. "Grow bigger and bigger. Turn red like a rose, and then I can eat you. Hurry and grow, little tomato. Now, the tomato could hear and

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UNCLE WIGGILY AND THE TOMATO

What's the matter?"

But Uncle Wiggily had made up It's a great game as Blunn plays it. How he must hate to see us together. And yet, behold! A great honor is coming to us."

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Was gazing out at the world with lack-lustre eyes. Grant obeyed his summons, pushed back the sliding door, and stepped inside.

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dow. green shoot.

"Ha! Tomato vine, I salute thee!" cried the bunny, moving picture like and formal. "Now, in another week I can pick a ripe tomato, and I shall be happy. But it was longer than that be-

"Hurry up and grow, little green tomato," he said, talking understand, even if it could not

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Nurse Jane Fuzzy Wuzzy at the "I will try to grow big and red Nurse Jane Fuzzy Wuzzy at the for my kind bunny friend, luncheon table in the hollow the tomato to itself. "I want to stump bungalow one day. "You give him pleasure." Day by day the tomato grew, but still it was hardly large

"Oh, I don't know," answered

garden last year. Now if I planted a tomato seed, wouldn't a tomato vine grow up and wouldn't it have the morning, all that was left of fresh tomatoes on it?"

"I'm afraid it will take a long Uncle Wiggily's icicle tea.

and longer still before a tiny green tomato began to grow. However, the bunny was not discour-

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enough to pick and eat, and it had scarcely begun to turn red.

"I must puff, puff, puff up big!" cried the tomato. Taking a long breath it swelled. Larger-"No, I want a fresh one," said the bunny. "Look here, Janie, I all of a sudden—it burst! All over saved some tomato seeds from my the kitchen was scattered red tothe kitchen was scattered red to-mato juice and yellow seeds. And when Uncle Wiggily came down in his tomato plant was the drooping vine with a bit of red skin cling-

"Poor tomato," said the bunny, softly. "You did your best! I shall "Then what about growing a never raise another! I'll wait until

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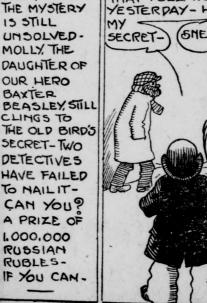
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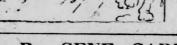








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ANSWERS TO CORRESPONDENTS

My Dear Followers:-Since I pounds, my craving for certain have been running the reducing foods. I have always thought series requests for information on that I could never go through other subjects have had to be with it. I must say it took a lot

of course I cannot possibly anof course I cannot possibly answer all of the numberless letters I receive, and as I cannot answer you personally, some of you are have in years, and I certainly going to be disappointed. Even thank you.—Mrs. B." it will be at least three weeks be-

I answer the letters in turn, so it may be much longer than three eeks before you see your answer. I try to choose those which will benefit the largest number. As many of you ask similar questions, please consider yourselves answered when you read an answer to a question that is like

yours.

I had a pathetic letter from one of the followers last week, stating that she had written me that she had lost fifty pounds and had thirty more to lose, but she did not seem to have the will power to carry on. Because she did not see her answer she thought I was disgusted with her, and she was unhappy. I answered her personally, immediately, for I cannot bear to think I have made anyone unhappy. In the second letter she stated that she had finally gone back to her little 1200 and was reducing again.

Today I was going back to the Answers-to-Correspondents, and the first letter is one that will encourage the new reducing class. It is a letter I received some time ago from one of the last year's class.

I always have one reducing letin each Answers-to-Correspondents' day because these letters are the means of geting new converts, and there is nothing I can do in public health of more importance than teach folks how to attain and maintain normal

"Dear Dr. Peters: - Praise enough cannot be given you for the abundance of good you have given us through your reducing instructions. I weighed 190 pounds when I started to follow them, and now I weigh 140. "I lost the fifty pounds in nine

ing living rooms, and our mode

of life and of hospitality has

Beauty "parlors" are becoming beauty "shops," an equally desir-able change. The places where

once you sat uncomfortably while

attendants, have become cleverly-

all but the white-haired middle

are dispensed.

aged women.

though your question is of general interest and I can consider it in the column the day I get it. fore it appears in your newspaper.

Isn't that a glorious result! Losing the craving for concentrated sweets and fats and excess bread and butter, etc., is one of the benefits of staying on a reduc-

"Thanks to you, I have felt

better the last six months than I

good results.
You do not have to go as long as five days on the liquid diet, although it is advisable to do so if you can. One to three days will give you a good start, however.

to an expert dermatologist (skin specialist) to see about the moles on her face. If they are small I think I wouldn't bother with them, unless they are in position so that they are irritated

moles should be removed.

Tomorrow-Answers to Mothers

My Dear Followers:—When sending for material which we offer you please remember to enclose a stamped envelope bearing your full name and address. The pamphlet on reducing and gaining is the only one for which you must enclose four cents in stamps extra. Address your letters to me in care of this paper. Make them as brief as possible, not over 200 words, and type or write them legibly with ink. Please sign your name as evidence of good faith—we will not use it in any way. Remember it is impossible for me to diagnose for you or to answer you personally. I appreciate very much the beautiful letters you send me and regret it is impossible to give you individual advice. The questions you ask will be answered in the column as soon as possible; if they are of general interest. Don't forget the s.a.s.e., if you expect me to send you the information I have offered.

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Hugh McKenzie of San Franisco left last night after visiting in Southern California for several ing course long enough to attain entertained by them while he was

former eastern friends of

avenue, left yesterday morning meeting of the Parliamentary Law orated with a bouquet of carnafor Pomona where Mrs Norton department next Monday aftertions. Bridge was the diversion (as those on the bridge of the the home of her cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Sylvanis Taylor. Mrs. Norton also plans to visit at Upland.

Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Durstan of cancerous possibilities later in Aledo, Illinois, have been visiting life, whether it is irritated or not. Skin specialists believe that these W. Bolton of 1327 East Broad-They are spending the winter in California and are now tertained yesterday by Mrs. Ernest visiting in Los Angeles with a E. Ford at luncheon at the theadaughter. Mr. and Mrs. S. Foults, tre in Los Angeles in honor of the

Welsh choirsters sang "March of the Men of Harlech" in Welsh; a sandwich sale at noon.

"The Mulligan Musketeers," and Sold Being a Dad" by Chesley. man, Ritten, Trasser, Eva Brehme, Farrow, Getters, Gasseau and Gallagher and Mrs. V. "The Mulligan Musketeers," and

Chairman George F. Orgibet inate them by using ointments or Frank L. Fox of the Kiwanis tertained Sunday with a birthday Minnie & Mollie: As the pres- Kiwanis who had charge of the and Mr. Mudge, all of Pasadena.

Robert S. C.: I will be given to send you the pilocarpine hair tonic formula if you forward a will be under the auspices of manufacturers of the lower valley manufacturers of the lower valley Discouraged: It will help your products to all those attending. It was also announced that Burbank to them every night before retir- and Glendale manufacturers will

Co., was won by Mr. Orgibet.

The lower edge of this three-inchwide ruffle had been finished with a picot. Its gathering thread at the top was covered with narrow gold braid.

An inch-wide strip of silk which matched the shirred georg-ette covering had been pinked at

AMP SHADES

of some soft color, shirred on, and various shades, not dropping bethe edging either matched or har- low the shirred frame-covering,

it taut. This ribbon edging was Tomorrow-Chafing Dish Recipes

Edited by KATHERINE V. SINKS

Club Book Chat A book chat was enjoyed yesterday afternoon by members of the Literature department of Tuesday Afternoon club meeting at the clubbone. Each of the Auction Science Bridge the clubhouse. Each one present club, entertaining with a luncheon was asked to answer roll call by at 1 o'clock. Four tables of giving the name of a new book bridge were in play during the or the name of some book she afternoon, and prizes were awardparticularly enjoyed. These books ed to Mrs. Forest Jones and Mrs. furnished interesting material for W. T. Burton. Members present the book-chat hour. Later Mrs. were Mrs. William McPherson, R. W. Bolton, curator, gave a rein Southern California for several days. Mr. McKenzie is a friend of Mr. and Mrs. G. G. Neil of 360 West Colorado street and has been was the doll dance given by little Mrs. Forest Rogers, Mrs. J. W. Edna Harvey, pupil of Edith Lind- Hoult, Mrs. E. P. Hayward, Mrs. in the south.

Say, accompanied by Avis Young, piano pupil of Lillian Smits.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Rutchcross of Mediapolis, Iowa, spent Tuesday, residual and the home of Rev. Herbert Carr, chairman of literatives, paper and Mrs. Charles Meadows, Mrs. Donald Ralph Pickett were hostesses. Mrs. Herbert Carr, chairman of literatives of the hostess. and Mrs. C. R. Norton at 801 ture for Los Angeles District, Cal. East Wilson avenue. They are ifornia Federation of Women's the clubs, is to be guest and speaker Norton family and are spending at the club luncheon next Tues-the winter in California. day. Members of the Literature Mrs. C. R. Norton of 801 East department are to have a special table at the luncheon in her Wilson avenue and her son, M. E. honor. Members of the depart-Norton of 532 North Glendale ment are invited to attend the

News of Shrine

Mrs. Warren Roberts, worthy was one of seventeen guests ensupreme queen, Emma W. Wisner. The company composes what is known as the "Chummy Club." Plans were made for entertaining the supreme worthy high priest-ess, Susan H. Wuist of Dayton, She is to visit Glendale February 14, and will be honored at a dinner at Masonic temple. Tickets for the dinner are now on sale. On Saturday night Omar shrine will meet at 7:30 o'clock. Later there will be a card party

Meet at Library

Mutual Benefit Reading Circle One hundred and fifty business

One hundred and fifty business

one professional men and women

Henry, chairman presiding. An and professional men and women Henry, chairman, presiding. An charge of the business meeting of Glendale, members of the Great-ingtoon on the subject "What I would be held folof Glendale, members of the Great-ing sketch by Booth Talk- and a program will be held ingtoon on the subject "What I lowing the business session.

Have Learned from Boys" was rethe Glendale Kiwanis club heard viewed by Mrs. Brunner. Mrs. Henry reviewed the article "Spellin a "preview" presentation at the Masonic temple today at noon. The singers were the main attraction on the program for the weekly meeting of the Luncheon club. They were presented through the Kiwanis club which sponsors at the Kiwanis club which sponsors at the singers were the main attraction on the program for the weekly meeting of the Luncheon club. They were presented through the Kiwanis club which sponsors at the content of the co They were presented through the ing circle extension work. In streets in Los Angeles held re-Kiwanis club which sponsors a the afternoon the thirty members cently. Attending the gathering public appearance of the singers at the Broadway H'gh school aurry read from the study book, "The rietta Meck, Mary Margaret Chapditorium Monday night. The Job of Being a Dad" by Chesley.

Birthday Dinner

Mr. and Mrs. John Macgregor turned the gavel over to President of 430 West Wilson avenue, enclub. The singers were introduced dinner given to honor William by Lon Baird, past president of Newton, Miss Gertrude Newton After the dinner the afternoon was spent socially. Attending the An invitation to attend the affair were Mr. and Mrs. William meeting of the Associated Cham- Newton, Miss Gertrude Newton bers of Commerce of the San Fer- and Mr. Mudge, all of Pasadena. nando valley at Burbank next and Miss Katherine Pierce of Tuesday night was extended by Glendale. The guests of the Mac-Chairman Orgibet. The meeting gregor family are old friends from Boston, Massachusetts, who have come to Pasadena to make their home.

Happy Surprise

Mrs. Hermine Hudson of 640 North Central avenue was hostess Louise street. skins until it is as deep a tint as it is in the boxes. Almost always they call me "dearie." Now why must a young attendant, to show her sense of friendliness, address an utter stranger by this dress and utter s ance prize, an electric lamp, of-fered by the J. A. Newton Electric eon was spent sewing on articles for philanthropic work. Clytelle Hewitt and Bernice Standiford were assisting hostesses.

Gives Dinner

Mrs. C. M. Sparr was dinner hostess last night at her home, 234 South Jackson street. Her guests were Mr. and Mrs. Isaac East, Miss Maude East, Robert East, Mr. and Mrs. C. Carroll and son Charles, Mrs. May Sparr, Mrs. Gladys Wishart, Mrs. Dorothy Gilbert, Miss Panee Matthews. Completing the company were "Aunt Addie" Harter and Mrs. J. L. Simmons. Mrs. Wishart is from Venice.

Program Friday

Coleridge-Taylor is to be the subject of the program tomorrow afternoon of the music department of the Tuesday Afternoon man McG. Kelley has arranged the program, which will begin at 2:30 o'clock. Mrs. Lura J. Burris and Mrs. Mabel S. Clement will be hostesses. Mrs. Roberta T. Young, curator, will preside.

STATE SOCIETIES

Entertains Club

Bridge Hostess

Double Six Bridge club members were entertained yesterday a special afternoon by Mrs. Rose McLach-in her lin of 637 North Isabel street. A five-course luncheon was served of the afternoon, and when scores were counted, Mrs. T. H. Ratigan received first prize; Mrs. J. A. McGowan was awarded the consolation. The club will meet with Mrs. J. A. McGowan at 119 1/2 North Louise street next Wednesday. Attending the party were Mesdames Andy Williams, F. H. Clark, J. O'Neill Farrell, J. A. McGowan, T. H. Ratigan, J. C. Campbell, V. Rapp, J. W. Hartman, L. W. Russell, J. Dolph of Hollywood, G. O. Russell and the

All Day Meeting

The Women's Relief Corps and N. P. Barks post, G. A. R. will hold a meeting Friday at the G. A. R. hall, 902 South Glendale avenue. The G. A. R. members will meet at 10 o'clock with W. G. Collins, commander in charge. Dinner will be served at noon and the committee requests that those who have been furnishing pies for the dinner bring sandwiches and salad instead. Mrs. Hettie Lawson is chairman of

Y. L. I. News

Glen Eyrie Club

Glen Eyrie Social club held an all-day meeting yesterday at the Masonic Temple, 232 South Brand boulevard. A business meeting was held with Mrs. E. Kretchmer, president, presiding. Luncheon was served at 12:30 o'clock with Mrs. Kretchmer as hostess, assisted by Mesdames Goldthwaite, Taylor, Arkright and Potter.

Postpone Meeting The meeting of Circle No. 2 of the First Methodist church Aid so-

ciety has been postponed on account of the death of the brother of Mrs. Nellie Davis, president.
The meeting will be held January

centa, has moved to 314 1/2 East at noon.

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Station J. J. O. signing off till 8 o'clock this evening. Watch this space tomorrow.

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Most enjoyable was the benefit tea given yesterday at the home of Mrs. George Emerson, 129 West Eulalia street, for Cerritos Parent-Teacher association. During the afternoon musical numbers were given by Mrs. Charles G. Patrick and Mrs. M. L. Dannenberg, and readings by Mrs. Katherine C. Patrick.

West Sycamore avenue, La Cres- South Cedar street, with luncheon

Dinner Dance

A delegation from the Glendale Y. L. I. attended a dinner dance given by the Pasadena Y. L. at the Knights of Columbus clubhouse at Pasadena Monday night. Musical selections were given by the Glendale Knights of Columbus Glee club.



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Lemon Gelatine The unfringed lamp shade I refer merely to table lamps, not to floor lamps. For the fringed floor lamp shade is still in favor.

I have been making a study of this new vogue for the unfringed shade. I believe that my readers will like to have me describe some of the shade edgings which interior decorators are using in place of fringe. In each of the following cases the wire shade from was covered with merely to table lamps, not gathered.

3. Heavy, inch-wide gold insertion with gathered.

3. Heavy, inch-wide gold insertion with rather large holes, was sewed onto black velvet ribbon of the same width and then dropped below the shade, making a straight below the shade, making a straight to who will like to have me describe some of the shade edgings which interior decorators are using in place of fringe. In each of the following cases the wire shade from was covered with gathered.

3. Heavy, inch-wide gold insertion was addressed to Miss Kirkman, in care of the "House Kirkma becoming more and more popular. frame was covered with georgette ing and matching the shirred part. Copyright, 1924. George Matthew

Dinner

Fried Smelts

Squash

Lettuce

Diced Oranges and Bananas Cereal Codfish Balls Pop-overs Luncheon French Toast Wholewheat Bread Peanut Butter Raisin Cookies

Cream of Onion Soup Potatoes Steamed in Skins French Dressing also straight, not gathered.
3. Heavy, inch-wide gold inser-

by using other local treatments. Consult your physician. odd things were done to you with curling tongs and sticky skin ent tendency in hair dressing is program. whenever possible simulate a

either service or bottled lotions build it out around your face. Yet some of the "shops" are very funny. As a matter of business, I go into many of them, ineveryone that looks as though

it would show me anything new or useful. Invariably the young girls who work therein are overpainted, perhaps because they are so surrounded by rouge and powder that they can't see it on their skins until it is as deep a tint as

All inquiries addressed to Miss Forbes in care of the "Beauty Chats" department will be answered in these columns in their turn. This requires considerable time, however owing to the great number received So if a personal or quicker reply is desired, a stamped and self-addressed envelope must be enclosed with the question—The Editor.

In the very expensive places, "dearie" has become "madam." But in America we have forgotten how to say "madam" natu-

Housekeeping

TOMORROW'S MENU Breakfast

not gathered.

Thank you for writing, Mrs. B. MOLES Miss P .- Your mother should

nose where your glasses rest).

There is a certain type of dark, elevated mole, usually with a growth of coarse hair, that has cancerous possibilities later in

Copyright, 1924. George Matthew Adams. months. I have lost, with the fifty Beauty

By EDNA KENT FORBES THE BEAUTY PARLOR First of all, I wonder why they "badab" these days, for the chif-call it a "parlor." It isn't a pret-ty word, it suggests a gloomy things have colds in their heads room with fancy gilt wallpaper the winter long. Often "madam" and too many clocks and gold is offensively servile-or exagchairs that tip over if you look at gerated-always it's unnatural.

them—a stiff place from which as for the things they force "company" would flee. Our par-one to buy! But that's another lors, fortunately, are now becom- story. Della Robbia: Dark circles siastically received. around the eyes come from internal causes, so you cannot elim-

pastes, by tight-waisted women to make the head look trig, and decorated little shops, where sculptured profile, there is no reason for roughing your hair to

nails if you massage a cream in-

rally, though our mothers knew how as children when they ad-looyright, 1924, George Matthew

> UNFRINGED LAMP SHADES monized with the georgette.
>
> 1. A length of old-fashioned picot-edged, watered-silk ribbon, but merely providing a neat finan inch wide, had been used at also edged many shades, some-

> > inch below it. It was put on plain, inches wide, had been used very inches deep, which hung below the much as the picot-edged ribbon shade and was wired at the botdescribed above, except that in tom to hold it taut. Four two-inch-this case the ribbon hung down wide pieces of wire were run fully an inch below the frame and across it at equal intervals, for its lower edge was wired to hold added firmness

Mrs. E. B. Hooker has moved

'Preview' Recital Given By at the home of Mrs. Elsie Sherman, 1217 East Lexington drive.

In Absence." They were enthu-

Business Schedule

ing. Whenever the ridges are have charge of the Chamber of very rough go over the nail sur-face with a fine emery board or 19.

the lower edge and then gathered onto the frame edge. This hung below the shade perhaps an inch. Its gathering thread was covered with a gold cord.

the bottom of the shade. It was times in three rows, sometimes in sewed to the shirred georgette two, and here and there in only covering, but extended one-half one. 8. But the prettiest shade edgot gathered.

ing I saw was one of sheer gold

club at the clubhouse. Mrs. Freeman McG. Kelley has arranged

lowa picnic, Saturday. Febru-

for Each Attendance Enjoy Benefit

Short Meeting A short business meeting of Chapter DJ. P. E. O., was held yesterday morning at the home of Mrs. J. M. Eyerick, 116 South 30 at 2 o'clock in the home of Mrs. Mary Pitner, at 525 North son, president, conducted the ouise street.

Mrs. Della Johnson of 157 of Mrs. W. E. Edmonds, 121



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RIOT ON ISLAND

HONOLULU, Jan. 22.-Twenty Filipinos are in jail today in Hilo the main city of the island of Hawaii, to the southeast of here as the result of a sugar planta tion riot in which over 1,000 strikers are said to have participated, according to reports reach ing Honolulu today.

ing condition of China's finances was revealed here late today. when it was officially announced that the central government's revenue from the salt tax—the principal federal revenue in China-had decreased \$9,000,000 last year.



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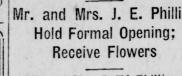
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CHINA'S REVENUE

PEKING, Jan. 22 .- The appall-



Mr. and Mrs. J. Ed Phillips repotted plants and ferns and the messages of congratulation received during the day and evening. Over 200 persons visited the funeral home and were shown through the artsitically furnished

and modernly equipped building. Mr. and Mrs. Phillips have asked The Glendale Evening News to voice their heartfelt appreciation for the honors bestowed upon them by their many friends and

Assemblymen Clearing All Decks for Recess

(Continued from page 1)

month. His introduction of these bills and his close association with the reapportionment issue, which Los Angeles caucus would be fought out in the Sen-ate, endangers the success of the

latter more than any one thing. San Francisco representatives will solidly vote against reapportionment giving more power to Los Angeles with interests inimical to union labor, who in turn have a very sympathetic ear for the Inyo ranchers. In the meantime Glendale and Long Beach and other rapidly growing sections will have to do without proper representation through no fault of their

No Change In City In order to divert attention from the real facts, one Los Angeles newspaper has been representing to its readers that reapportion ment has literally been killed by hasty action on the part of Assemblyman Thomas L. Dodge. In the words of a senator, "he was presumptious"—perhaps. Also, he is a candidate for mayor, but this writer predicts the negative publicity given Docge will do him more good than harm.

Reapportionment really is be coming perfunctor, with the petty jealousies of newspaper publishers, and political groups and personalities paramount to a sensible solution of the redistricting

Glendale is well represented by Assemblyman Frank C. Weller, A change in district lines likely would not affect your particular community, the writer believes While the legislature is not complying with the constitutional mandate there is no need of crying over Los Angeles' spilled milk.

Complaint has been made Edinburgh, Scotland, that during the overture of a comic opera loud that the music could not be

MANY VISIT NEW FUNERAL PARLORS WILSON DIPLOMAS

From Tomorrow, White To Give Address

Graduation exercises will be dents of Glendale and nearby school on Friday night, January community were the countless Mrs. A. A. Barton, president of 11 o'clock. baskets of beautiful flowers, many the board of education will present the diplomas to the graduates. Following is a list of the graduates:

Alfred Allen. Bernice Allewelt. George W. Aney. Douglas Armstrong. Wilma Auer. Billy Aylesworth Frederick John Baum. John F. Blades. Evelyn Bowlus. Edward George Brainard. Dorothy Belle Buckman. Billy Burns. Marie Carothers. Christine Christy. Elmer Clark. Wallace Clarke. Dorothy Claus. Garland Cole. Ruth Cramer. Pauline Marie Cribbs Catharine Dvais. William Delabar. Calista Elizabeth Donason. Audrey Ellen Drake. John Eilers. John G. Elliott. Kenneth Evans. Robert Everett. Irene Ewald. Jack Farmer. Madoline Ruth Finkbeiner. Mary Ann Fleming. Waldo Forrester. Alice Marjorie Fuelscher. Charles Garland. David R. Gaynor. Norman R. Girard. George Gooding.

Eugene Haflinger. Ruth Haley. Jack Hankey. Mabel E. Harrison. Robert Henderson. Charles Heustis. Marian Sylvia Hosking. Mark J. Jennings. Dorothy Garnet Jodon. Joseph Jonkey. Godelieve Jove. Elizabeth Anne Kaighin. Ethel Keller. Elwood Killion. Mary Elizabeth Kirby.

Spencer Van Wie. Marion L. Walker. Jaunice Cortez Wellborn. Shirley Virginia Whistler. Jack Wilbur. Maurice A. Wilkins. Frances E. Willard. Richard Wilson. Waldo M. Winger, jr. Natalie Wyeth. Edna B. Lamb.

Grant Laughlin. Donald Leslie. Lillian Lipstreu. Edward Loeffler. Cecelia Logan. Mildred Loomer. Stanley C. Lowry. Charles Iden Marsh. Arthur R. Meadows. Lorene E. Merritt. Raymond Gould Moore. Robert E. Morrison.

Everett McClellan. Kenneth McCombs. Helen Marie McCormick. Hiltrud Marie McSpadden. Herman Nelson. William Newby. Delworth Paige. Gunerd Peterson Myron Pinkston. Lawrence Albert Prather. Dorothy Dell Putnam. Leslie Raeth. Theron Ramey. Ruth J. Regester.

Howard Retallack. Charles Reynolds. Johnnie Mae Reynolds. Eva Roose. Clara L. Russell. George Schneider. Reita B. Schrader. Richard Schuck. Wendell P. Sherman Betty Sinclair. ohn G. Smith. Helen Smith. Mary Soley. David A. Stuart. Gertrude M. Squier. Lincoln Taber. Alma Taylor. George F. Taylor. Charles E. Temple. Marjorie Ruth Thompson.

Dorothy Louise Van Dyke. **BUILDING PERMITS**

Boyd Toland.

Elbert Turner. Mildred Vanderhoef.

Building permits for January reached \$373,470 at noon today, show records in the office of H. C. Vandewater, building superintendent. Following is the list of permits issued since noon yester-

3.500 2,500 2,000 Reed, garage, 705 North Central avenueertha Bechley, garage, 927 East Lexington drive 175

RETURNS FROM TRIP

Miss Thelma Johnston returned her home at 355 West Colorado street today after a six months' trip by boat to Seattle, Wash. Vancouver, British Columbia, and other northern points.

LOCAL CLUB AIDS GRADUATES WAIT VALLEY PIONEER CALLED BY DEATH FIRE RADIO FUND

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Phillips Exercises To Be Held Week Francisco Verdugo, Born on Advancement Association Old San Rafael Rancho. Members Donate \$18 to **Evening News Fund** Was 65 Years Old

Francisco Verdugo, born on the San Rafael rancho, in the hills back of Glendale, sixty-five years ago, the son of one of the earliest Harriett Mae tea room, donated of imprisonment constituted a nounced here today. ceived visits from over 200 resi- held at the Wilson Intermediate San Rafael rancho, in the hills vancement association, at the cities yesterday during the hours of the formal opening of their funeral home at 137 North Orange street, indicative of the high esteem in which Mr. and Mrs. Phillips are held in Glendale and Phillips are held in Glendale and Phillips are held in Gendale and Phillips are held in Glendale Phillips are held in Glendale and Phillips are held in Glendale Phillips are held in Glendale and Phillips are held in Glendale Phillips are held in Glendale and Phillips are held in Glendale Phillips are held in Glendale and Phillips are held in Glendale Phillips are held in Glendale and Phillips are held in Glendale Phillips are held in Glendale and Phillips are held in Glendale Phillips are held in Gl

During his entire life, the son hands between fire calls. Donors of the early Spanish don lived in to the fund expressed gratitude of the valley of his birth, where he The Glendale Evening News in spent early youth and grew to starting such a movement, and manhood, many years before even spoke of the plan as one that dea sheep ranch or orange grove marked the location of Glendale and help of all Glendale residents.

At the time of his birth, the Verdugo family owned all the land in this part of the valley, then we then as the great San Propert from the next the rest family of an industrial zone, preknown then as the great San Ra- sented by the Calla Lily Creamery fael ranch. The Verdugo ranch, Co. be denied. S. C. Kinch, in of which Glendale is a part, was originally only a portion of the his suggestion was that the residents of that vicinity should meet

Francisco Verdugo is survived by his mother, Maria A. C. de in moving to another location. Verdugo, now over the century mark of life; also by four brothers, John, Rafael, Fred and Charles Verdugo; two sisters, Mrs. Mary Romero and Mrs. Dora Vullock, and two doughters. Isabel and Agoria Verdugo. All these relatives reside in this vicinity. Funeral services for the early pioneer have not as yet been announced according to the services.

nounced, according to L. G. Scovern Co., in charge of arrangements. Burial will be in Calvary cemetery, Los Angeles.

COUNCIL ORDERS

San Fernando Highway to the meeting date was changed from Thursday noons, to Tuesday Be Improved Whole Length, Is Plan

An ordinance ordering the widening of San Fernando road the entire length was passed by the City Conecil today. The council was informed by

City Manager Virgil B. Stone that this city will not have to build parents of a baby boy, born at the the by-pass connecting the Glendale outfall sewer with the main Los Angeles line, thus effecting a saving to the city of \$31,000. Mr. and Mrs. James Odell of Order to omit the by-pass was given by the Board of Public Rock, are parents of a baby girl, Works of Los Angeles. and Hospital.

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speaking on the resolution, said

the cost the concern would be to

Change Meetings

Elwood Ingledue said there

were 233 homes on the four

streets near the creamery plant,

and that values had declined on

account of the industry being located in a residential section. J.

F. Chandler said that the com-

pany promised to move when the

Herman Nelson announced the program to be given Monday night at the Broadway High

chool by the Rhondda Welsh

Male singers under the auspices

of the Kiwanis club. Mrs. M. L.

Tight, in reporting on plans to widen North Glendale avenue,

said the plans had been prepared by the city engineer. J. F. Mc-

Clish, reporting on widening and

ening South Glendale avenue,

ld of topics discussed last night

On motion of Mrs. M. L. Tight,

noons, in order to permit mem-

bers of the association to attend

the Chamber of Commerce lunch-

BIRTHS

908 North Louise street are the

Glendale Sanitarium and hospital

baby has been named Hart, jr.

born Wednesday, January

Thursday, January 15, 1925

Mr. and Mrs. Hart Robinson of

eon meetings.

the meeting in Hollywood.

ract was opened.

SACRAMENTO, Jan. 22.-Legislation to deter criminals from freedom within a few months after being confined in state institutions was advocated today by Justice E. C. Hart of the third appellate court in addressing the annual convention of state fire chiefs, in session here. Members of the Glendale Ad-

Move Made to Halt

.Fire Chief Scott of Los Angeles

continuous menace to life and Insanity Plea As Ally Justice Hart scored the present law under which alienists are em-

ployed by criminals to confuse juries by highly technical testimony regarding insanity. cision to support a bill providing pleading insanity and gaining for a special institution to house these classes of criminals was reached unanimously by the as-

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By ROSS M. RUSSELL, JR. Coach "Apollo" Pierce's Glendale heavyweight hardwood crew hooks up tomorrow afternoon in another tough tilt when it meets the South Pasadena Tigers, who have quite a reputation for clawing up basketball teams in this neck of the woods, at South

Pasadena at 3:30 o'clock.

The Glendale five which met defeat last Friday at the hands of Alhambra is out to make up for lost time tomorrow, and it will be by no means as lop-sided a game as that of last week. The Dynamiters have a good team but were handicapped only by lack of experience on the floor, the prolonged football season being responsible for this. The Moors, who specialize in basketball, when they fail to cop the grid banner, have been under way for two or three months and will without doubt win the pennant unless something unforeseen pops up.

Francis Hardy, captain and forward, will lead the Glendale attack tomorrow with probably Bud Elliott as the other forward. "Huli" Jensen will most likely start at center, with Denney and Zaun as guards Raber Beaman, Roland Hodder, Louis Dotson, Bill Bradbury, and Porter Thompson will also get into the game.

The following is the South Pasadena lineup: Forwards, Uylnor and Ansu, center, Ainus, guards, A. Supic and J. Supic. center, Ainus, and



NEW YORK, Jan. 22.—They den Linden" and use a beer barsay that Johnny Wilson is really rel for a punching bag, is now in handling Jack Delaney and is conducting him toward the middleweight title. Down underneath the surface one hears talk that when Johnny was champion he believed that the one man who could beat him was Delaney. That shows what he thinks of the man who flopped Flowers.

Wilson was lured into the

Now, according to the stories Wilson will steer Delaney against Greb for revenge. Greb is not the fighter he once was and Delaney, who is a sharp shooter, will be likely to beat him and take the title.

But when Berlenbach and the French Canadian meet it will be another story. Paul should never have been steered against Delaney at the time the two met. He had had only seven or eight bouts and lacked experience. Now it is a different story. Berlenbach knows a lot and besides his wisdom and his punching ability he is at heart a real fighter, which De-laney is not. But Paul cannot win the middleweight crown by beating Delaney or Greb, because he is taking on weight and can-

not now do himself justice at lower than 167 pounds. To see Delaney stow away Ber-lenbach and Flowers makes the ordinary ring follower wonder how he comes to sandwich in such rank bouts as the ones he turned in against Pal Reed and Jackie Clark. The trouble has been that Delaney has been a front runner, good when ahead but not good when things are not breaking right. His knockout of Flowers may change all this.

Plan Racing Meet at Reno Starting July :

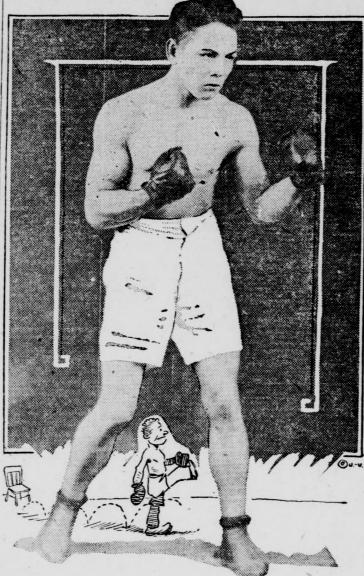
RENO, Nev., Jan. 22.—The "sport of kings" will stage come-back in Nevada this year, it was announced here today. The Silver State Jockey club announced it would conduct a meeting start-ing the first of July and lasting 21 days. Last year the race meet ing here was postponed because of the hoof and mouth disease epidemic in California, preventing the shipment of horses to the Reno Boxing Commission Is

Salt Lake Club Guide

Salt Lake mining man, following questing the state athletic com-

Has Developed Goose Punch

WILLIAM DRAKE has laid aside the goose step he learned in Germany and has replaced it with the goose punch he intends to use against some of the best scrappers in his class during his invasion of American ring circles. He is a light-



By NORMAN E. BROWN William Drake, of Germany, the land of prohibition agents and

Drake is real belligerent. He says, however, that his "goose" punch has it all over the goose step for effectiveness in quieting the opposition. He points to the late World war to show the weak-

the free to seek his fame in the

chance at the title. Wilson be- ing in too much territory. For he San Fernando, and Owensmouth again got the inside track. lieved he could stop Greb with has already announced that he is will play at Burbank. his body punches, but he was confident he can lick any of the wrong and lost his crown. lightweights of the United States battle Sunday, Les Taylor has of ineligible players because he up to and including the well Dennis O'Connell, stellar hurler

> Some little assignment. Drake bears the reputation, acbeing a heavy hitter and fairly to oppose O'Connell. clever. He looks rugged enough. ble defeating Owensmouth, tailclever. He looks rugged enough.
>
> If he knows how to use his hands
> he should win considerable attenvictory and ten losses. Burbank

> meet is Sid Terris, right now the the race by winning from San Feroutstanding aspirant for Leonard's nando, and Manager Masscotti is crown. Terris is a willing fighter counting on his team going into and to date isn't naming his op-



The Glendale Tile & Mantel team won two of the three games in the Foothill league match against the Pullman Cafemen last night at Recreation alleys. Brown of the three games witnessed the fastest game played in Glendale this season when they night at Recreation alleys. Brown of the three games witnessed the fastest game played in Glendale this season when they saw the 'Hull Trucks defeat the tal with 581. The score:

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	Fortunato 146	181	2
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	Moore211	172	1
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permits and it appears that said Central League game of the searequests for boxing permits have been denied," Assemblyman feated last week by Alhambra, 29 H. William Lane will be the guiding genius of the much-traded Salt Lake baseball club, at least for the season of 1925. This was the word given out today by the word given out today by the Salt Lake mining man following the state of the st a conference here with the "mysterious syndicate" that has been American Legion posts and other dickering for the purchase of the veteran organizations instead of Bees for some time.

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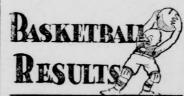
Listed Stocks Carried on Margin 315 GLENDALE SECURITY BLDG. ROBT. A. TROW, Resident Manager



With Van Nuys holding on to do Valley league, Lankershim a is pretty sure to make a fair close second and Burbank and showing with the New York club Zelzah tied for third place, sev- if he can hold the pace he set at Greb match because Greb agreed to let him take \$60,000 while Harry himself was content with not more than \$2,000, plus his results agreed the league on Sunday. Zelzah will attempt to dislodge Van Nuys and there were plenty of scouts at Van Nuys, Lankershim goes to after him although the Giants

fail to climb high enough to talk business with Leonard.

One of the men Drake might One of the men Drake might shim should further complicate that Zelzah will be victorious.



with 227 in the third game, while at the Harvard High gym. The Denies Wade Killifer Paul of the winners had high to- score stood 16 to 12 in favor of the Trucks at the end of the first GLENDALE TILE AND MANTEL half, and only four points separated the two teams until the last few minutes of play when the Truckmen cinched the game by spectacular shooting. Coach Eugene Wolfe handled the whistle last night. The lineup: Standard Oli—21 .rf....Ketchem (5) .lf.....Stoff (7) Huli Trucks—29 Doll (11)

Tonight's battle will be be-Boxing Commission Is

Asked To Favor Legion

Tonight's battle will be between the Calla Lily Creamery team and the Methodist Episcopal church hoopsters. The milkmen are favored to win. The game will mark the end of the first week in the City league.

To Have Lane Leader SACRAMENTO, Jan. 22.—Alleging that "certain posts of the American Legion have applied for meet the Tigers in the second

'Slip' Madigan Expects To Renew Grid Office

OAKLAND, Cal., Jan. 22 .-'Slip" Madigan, sought by several explained that Smith would be Pacific coast colleges as football coach, will confer today with St. of football at Oregon until such Mary's college authorities here, a time as the university can seplanning, it was believed, to re-

pecial Correspondent of The Glen-ale Evening News, Copyright, 1925. NEW YORK, Jan. 22.—Edward S. Farrell, captain of the University of Penn baseball team of 1925, is on the reserve list of the New York Giants. So, too, is Tunney of the Holy Cross nine. That settles where these two very promising youngsters are going. Howard Berry, the former star athlete of Penna is said to be the college scout who landed Farrell. The Penn captain is a very promising shortstop. He is one of the fastest infielders in college baseball and there are experienced men who are predicting that he will prove more alert and a better ground coverer, if anything, than Frank Frisch. If he can play as

al league. His name is an asset, as all the Farrells who ever got into the game have made good. Farrell by the Giants makes a "pro" out of him. It is a delicate a ball played to sign with a proinstance, withdrew Walter Clark- fatal to their progress. son, the pitcher, from college competition when it was learned that he had made arrangements to go with the Yanks. In the old days, if it was learned definitely that a college man was to go into professional baseball, it was held acceptance of the professional

well as that, he is bound to be

one of the big guns of the Nation-

It formerly was the custom to sign college players to agreements to enter professional baseball after their graduation and then keep the agreement a secret, thus preserving the play-er's status in the eyes of the college authorities. This has not been done in Farrell's case and it remains to be seen what the result of open diplomacy

The Phillies were very anxious to get Farrell, but when they made overtures to him they found he had pledged himself to New are not going to take any chances list which is equivalent to claiming him.

Tunny of the Holy Cross team the top round of the San Fernan- is a good hitter and fielder and

Owen Carroll, the Holy Cross known Benjamin Actor Leonard. from Great Falls, Mont., to do Detroit two years ago and has not the poor shop girl always is menmound duty. Zelzah will use reported. By placing his name aced by a mustached villain and on the ineligible list, the Detroit that she always ascends to leadording to word from Berlin, of hurl with Evansville next season, team has prevented any move by er of the highest social set and or stay out of organized baseball off by scenario writer who never



AT BUFFALO-Jimmy Slattery, Buffalo, defeated Joe Loh-Toledo, six rounds; Sid over Johnny MacGregory, Niagara

Offered Manager's Job

NEW YORK, Jan. 22.-Frank Hanlon, secretary of the Brooklyn National league club, today characterized as "absurd" reports from Seattle that the Brooklyn club had been negotiating with Wade Killiacterized as "absurd" reports from fer to manage the Dodgers during can divorce 'em any number of If. Stoff (7)
If year

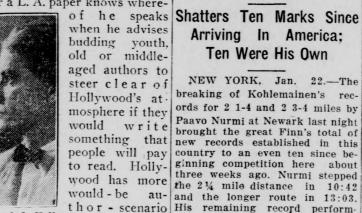
"Manager Wilbert Robinson is more." the training camp at Clearwater, Fla., next month," Hanlon said. "With Robinson in good health, the Brooklyn club has no use for another manager."

All-American Back to Guide Oregon Grid

PORTLAND, Ore., Jan. 22.-Richard S. "Dick" Smith, ex-Oregon football player and coach and lin's "Woman of Paris" had all-American fullback at Colum- Charlie been crazy enough to call

Virgil Earl, director of athletics, willing to take complete charge of football at Oregon until such cure the right man to serve on new his contract, which expires a long-term contract of seven or ten years as head coach,

By JOSEPH L. KELLEY Of The Evening News Staff. Harry Carr who "lances" through a column every day for a L. A. paper knows where-



breaking of Kohlemainen's rec-Hollywood's at. ords for 2 1-4 and 2 3-4 miles by mosphere if they Paavo Nurmi at Newark last night would write something that new records established in this people will pay country to an even ten since beginning competition here about three weeks ago. Nurmi stepped to read. Hollywood has more the 21/4 mile distance in 10:42 would - be au- and the longer route in 13:03. Joseph L. Kelley writers to the His remaining record performances in America follow: square foot than it has motion-4:13 3-5; 5,000 meters, 14:44

Arriving In America:

Ten Were His Own

Nurmi beat his previous 13/4

SHOE BUSINESS

absence of either script or see-

You can count all the real

'idea" scenario writers on the

fingers of one hand, working to-

day in the picture's interest. Frances Marion is one, June Mathis is another, Tony Kelly an-

other. Tony hasn't been heard from because he had too many

Tony Kelly, without a doubt.

is the best constructive scenar-

io writer who ever turned out

a working continuity for the

screen. Tony, you will remem-

ber, wrote one of the biggest dramatic hits produced during

the war (stage drama), "Three

conttinuity for the screen version

unforgettable characterization of

Another scenario writer who

as done good work is Percy

Heath. If we remember rightly Percy did the script for F. Scott

Fitzgerald's "Head Over Should-

ers," which Metro's "wise heads" changed to the idiotic "The Chor-

Put more of this brand of

scenario writers into Hollywood

studios and the public would

see a far different brand of pic-

ideas for Hollywood.

Faces East."

the half-breed.

us Girl's Romance."

ture drama,

NEW YORK, Jan. 22.-The

picture "extras." It also has a 3-5; mile and three quarters, 7:55 lot of real authors. But the 3-5; 3,300 meters, 8:26 4-5; mile kind that Mr. Carr rightfully and seven eighth, 8:29; 2,000 College men are bringing up puts on the pan predominate in 2-5. the point that the reservation of numbers and always in influence. They do everything but mile record. question whether the pledging of write. Holding down street corners, beating the haberfessional club at a future date deprives him of his amateur their opinions, are chief among their opinions, are chief among was at all times of the year, and was a composite their opinions. standing. Some colleges have held that it does. Harvard, for their diversions. An idea is the 12,000,000 people there buy nearing 15,000,000 pairs of leather boots or shoes every twelve-

When we speak of authors we do not include scenario writers, who are "parrots" not authors. All one needs to be a success as a scenario writer is a single-track mind, minus original ideas, plus that he had become a pro upon all the essentials of a willing "yes

> A real author would fail dismally as a scenario writer for the screen. A scenario writer for the screen corresponds to a playwright for the stage, the two as widely different species as the bug and elephant tribes. One builds up, the other tears

An author has imagination Imagination is poisonious to the scenario writer. Scenario writer never is supposed to even give birth to an idea-least of all an York and it is evident the Giants original idea. In proof whereas we respectively submit nine out on losing him because they have placed his name on the reserve on the screen today.

> A playwright creates; a scenario writer parrots what al-ready the author has created and generally parrots it wrongly. If the author hasn't sufficient sense of "art in the fillums" to insert a bedroom scene or a cabaret scene in his writing, the scenario writer does it for him. He has a lot of 'em ready.

If author has so little undersigned an agreement to go with every-day life as to forget that standing of human nature and any other club to get the player. weds Mr. Wanderbilt's millions, Carroll must play with the Tigers his "ignorance" is simply laughed expects an author to know as much about life as he, the scenario writer.

> Eugene O'Neil and all these other authors and playwrights who have been making dramatic history despite the fact they don't appreciate art in the fillums" are rank amateurs in the eyes of Hollywood scenar-

Terris, New York, earned decision over Joe Hall, Buffalo, six rounds; Charlie O'Connell, Cleveland, got decision over Joe Jaw-Life to the scenario writer is son, Milwaukee, six rounds; Bobby Scenario writer laughs at trag-Hamilton, Buffalo, got decision edy, especially when tragedy butts in and interferes with single-track

> Scenario writer is educated to believe that a quarrel that lasts is unknown between lovers. They bring them together in that final reel, clinch and fade-out if it costs the biggest dramatic punch ever put into a story by man or beast.

final clinch "ain't goin' reign no No-siree. Imagine a rapidly recovering from his recent poor, inexperienced human like a illness and expects to go south to mere jurist who hasn't heard life as "she am spoke in the fillums.

> Imagine, if you can, any one with an idea, telling Mr. Scenario Writer he's wrong. He knows "art in the fillums"; he knows that bare legs were made before long skirts and all that sort of thing. Try and tell him he's wrong by giving him an idea.

What do you suppose would have happened to Charlie Chapbia university in 1900, will be Oregon's football coach this year. Smith is an attorney at Eugene. Portland alumni of the University of Oregon, after hot debate, endorsed Smith Wednesday when his lady's boudor?

> Charlie had the scenario writer's number long ago. He's wise. He does his own scripts when he uses one. As a general thing Charlie works with-out a script and turns out pretty good pictures in spite of the

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of Rex Beach's "The Barrier," in which Mitchell Lewis gave his O'Connell Is Ready to

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 22.attorney.

Bearg May Coach at

ssistant athletic director to Field-sity of Illinois, will confer with

Return to New York Coach Bearg, it is said, also has

From the Valley of the Moon near the Nebraska officials. here, where he is spending the winter, Jimmy O'Connell sent word today that he is perfectly willing to go to New York and western stories, who is a graduate 'bribe scandal" before the district town university, maintains in some

I know as I did before," O'Connell understood among themselves, but

Nebraska Next Year URBANA, Ill., Jan. 22 .- Ernest

there. Bearg was interviewed by the Nebraska authorities a month ago relative to the berth and final action will likely be taken Satur-

been offered a position at Washington University, St. Louis, but refused to sign pending action of

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5 ROOMS, \$5300, TERMS I have to have a larger house and offer my home for less than cost to me 2 years ago. Hardwood floors all over. Beautiful location. Handy to everything. 50x140 lot, all lawn. flowers. Large garage. Certainly a bargain. \$1550 cash or used car as part first pyment. Bal. easy. Owner 518 W. Palm Dr. Glen. 1526-J.

\$4000

Bungalow for sale, stucco, five rooms. Modern, just finished, on dandy lot, 1800 feet elevation; choicest location. Paved street, \$500 down, balance easy. No agents.

Apply owner, 300 North New York

Ave., La Crescenta, Calif.

512 WING STREET BY OWNER

Bargain for quick sale, 3 bed-rooms, breakfast room, tile bath and sink, real fireplace and built-ins complete. Terms. Phone Glen 4,92.W

WHO WANTS THIS NO. 5?

Modern 3-bedroom, 6-room stucco et San Fernando and 4th, for quick ction at \$5250, about half cash, bal.

very easy.
COLLINS & PATTEN Cor Western and N. San Fernand B4 YOU BUILD, BUY OR BURN

See this 5-rm. bung. near new High School. 2 bedrooms, large alving room, breakfast nook, large apricot tree, lawn, lot 56x150. Price low at \$6000. \$1500 cash. Phone Gl. 4137-J. WHO WANTS THIS NO. 2?

Good 5-room on large east front lot bet. 4th and Glenwood. \$750 down. The price was found to the section of the section where values are rapidly rising. Only \$4700, \$600 down and \$450 per month or \$400 down and \$450 per mo. No agents. 1271 Thompson.

Good 5-room on large east front lot bet. 4th and Glenwood, \$750 down \$45 mo. Priced to sell now at \$3500 COLLINS & PATTEN

HAVE just finished three modern well built houses, one at corner at Fischer and Acacia. I will make close price and good terms on any one of these homes. Phone Glen. 2335-J. W. F. Yeo. 234 El Bonita.

IF YOU HAVE A LOT I WILL BUILD AND FINANCE your house. Highest references and 25 years' experience. N. H. SMITH, 1304 N. Maryland, Gl. 4348-W Cor Western and N. San Fernande

GLENDALE PROPERTY

4 Wonderful Buys

BEAUTIFUL NEW 6-RM. HOLLOW TILE STUCCO—3 bedrooms, front room real gumwood, open fireplace, tile bath and shower, ½ in. H.W. floors, solid cement drive, double garage. Lot 50x160. Located only 2 blocks from Central. Built by the best builder in Glendale. Price \$8500, \$1250 cash.

CLASSY NEW 6-RM. STUCCO—Tile roof, 2 front rooms gumwood finish, massive fireplace, dome cellings, tile sink and bath with shower, automatic heater, best ½ inch H.W. floors, walls beautifully decorated. 2 large bedrms., solid cement drive, A-1 location. Not a home in the block priced less than \$8000 to \$12,000. This is the best buy we ever offered and is easily worth \$7500 to \$8000. Price \$6500, \$1250 cash. This is what we call a real bargain.

WE HAVE A 6-RM. HOME ON NORTH LOUISE—In A-1 location, with 3 bedrms. H.W. floors, real fireplace, and double garage. Lot 60x150. This property must be sold this week. Owner non-resident, and has reduced the price to \$7500 for ouick sale. Will accept as low as \$1250 cash. This is another real buy. BEAUTIFUL NEW 4-RM, STUC-CO—Tile roof, large breakfast room, 2 bedrms. H.W. floors, fireplace.

CO—Tile roof, large breakfast room, 2 bedrms. H.W. floors, fireplace, and all built-in features. Located only 2 blocks from car line, ½ block bus. Price \$4900, \$750 cash. Balance \$40 per month.

The Akers Realty Co. 412 East Broadway Ph. Glen. 3367 Evenings, Glen. 3408-W

If you know Glendale, you know what this location means; if not, you should see it, and draw your own conclusions.

This house is built right, heavy stucco over expanded metal lath, construction and finish the best.

Living room with real fireplace, tile mantel, built-in bookcases. Beautiful dining room; two attractive bedrooms, one with outside entrance; dainty kitchen, all builtin features, recessed tub; large screen porch, laundry tray, automatic heater.

On beautiful street, lot 50x140, seven large bearing apricot trees, lawn and shrubs in. Just one block from Doran street school; two blocks to car. YOU CAN'T BEAT IT \$5800—\$1250 Cash

Beautiful new stucco, large porch Beautiful new stucco, large porch at front, living room with real fire-place, dining room with movable buffet; tiffany walls, breakfast room with table and chairs; two attractive bedrooms, built-in dresser, mirror door, tile sink, auto, heater, bath with pedestal lavatory and shower. Just being completed. Close to schools, stores and transportation. Wonderful view.

Glendale Realty Co. Glendale 44

> HOME AND INVESTMENT

New 6-room Spanish, 3 New 6-room Spanish, 3 bedrooms, large closets, ½ in. hdwd. floors, attractive fireplace, tile kitchen sink, automatic heater, double garage, sprinkler system in lawn. Corner lot 64½x145 to alley. This valuable corner on high class street will greatly increase in value. Only \$7500, very easy terms.

DUNCAN & HENRY 415 E. Bdwy. Glen, 1735

BARGAIN DAY

If you are in the market for a five room home, call at our office and we will show you the best buy in this town. All rooms large, bedrooms alry, everything modern and complete. Location ideal, stores two blocks, car two blocks, bus one block, Brand boulevard four blocks. The only thing cheap about this place is the price which is \$5900 cash or with an ardle. 212 1/2 W. Broadway Glen. 3360

Nice new 7-room stucco and basement. This house has every modern feature you can think of, including double garage and large out; located on east side. Phone us and we will give address. Price \$755. 215 N. Brand. **NEWTON & TRIGG**

Brand Glendale 535
250 \$6250 \$300 CASH

Will buy 5 room bungalow, small monthly payment. Garage 20x20. Let 50x160. Hear schools and stores. Income property. Can build another house in front. Moving February 2. See owner at 512 Griswold street, near Colorado Blvd., and Verdugo Rd., at once.

510 N. MARYLAND One block from Brand and three and one-half from Broadway. A well built, six-room home, three good sized bedrooms, with closets. Hardwood floors, floor furnace and automatic water heater. Large garage, 50 foot lot with sprinkling system. For price and terms see owner on place.

mer on place 6 Rooms, Lexington Drive

Fine 6 room bungalow, 3 bedrooms, all oak floors, fine built-in features. Owner forced to sell. \$7000, \$700 R. N. STRYKER N. Brand.

A HOME AND A BARGAIN Five room modern house on Oak street. Price, \$4000, terms very rea-sonable. See LEININGER

GILHULY AND RUSSELL S. Brand Blvd. WHO WANTS THIS NO. 3? A home—Pay as little as \$50 down and move in tomorrow. Another for \$150 down and another for \$300 down, balance easy on all three and priced to call.

COLLINS & PATTEN Cor Western and N. San Fernando

Cor Western and N. San Fernando
A REAL HOME
7-room stucco, just completed on
Ridgeway just north of Kenneth.
Gumgood finish, tile bath and sink,
shower, sprinkler system, double
garage, must be seen to be appreciated. \$12,000, terms. Will consider good lot as part payment, See
owner, 1041 San Rafael Ave.

Industrial District A Wise Investment houses on lot 75x145 \$4300, Half Cash J. B. OGLE 101 E. Colorado. Glen. 3130-

FOR SALE BY OWNER

6 rooms, modern, on fine corner, hardwood floors throughout, tile bath and sink. Lovely mountain view, Leaving city. \$2500 handles. 669 Pioneer drive.

FOR SALE by Owner—Attractive 5-room bungalow, double garage. 452 W. Vine. All built-in features, automatic heater, shrubbery and cement work. Glen. 1181 for appointment.

pointment.

BEAUTIFUL 3-room bungalow, plastered and complete. \$2300, \$150 \$200 down, bal. easy. N. W. Call at 1022 Winchester. 2 LOTS, SMALL HOUSE T. Iwamoto, 1227 Stanley Ave.

GLENDALE PROPERTY

DIETRICH BARGAINS

\$1310 cash buys brand new five room home on Winchester street, near Kenneth road. This home is very nicely laid out and well worth the asking price, \$6250. Trust deed \$40 per month.

Splendid 7 room home on Fisher street. Lot 50x150. Living room, sun room, dining room, breakfast room, kitchen and two large bedrooms, automatic heater, real fireplace, two good buffets, built-in chiffoniers, etc. A very livable, desirable home, close to schools, stores and transportation. \$8900, reasonable terms.

Best 6 room home on east side for \$8300. Only takes \$1500 to handle. This home is finished in southern gum, both dining room and living room across the front. The breakfast room is so attractive that the dining room could be used for extra bed or music or office. See this today.



MODERN 4-room house, \$4000.00,

1034 South San Fernando Blvd. Glen. 1551 Glen. 3340

\$4500-\$1000 CASH COZY BUNGALOW HOME

This pretty 3-room home is located close in in Glendale industrial listrict. It is a place for you to ive for a couple of years and watch your home grow into big value for ndustrial purposes. A bungalow garage on the rear of the lot rents for \$20 monthly. Edwards & Wildey Co.

W. Broadway "Income and Home" West Elk, near Central. 2-story house with basement, also garage house. Lot 50x122. Special price, \$5500, 1000 cash and \$35 per month. including interest. Call Mr. Gib-bings today, tomorrow may be too late.

THE TRANK MELINE CO. 227 So. Brand. / Glen. 102

NEW Stucco, hardwood and tiffany finish throughout. 2 beautiful bedrooms, nursery room; 16x24 living room, real fireplace; 11x16 dining room, gas mantel. Large breakfast room. Tile bath and kitchen. Lots of best built-ins, including refrigerator. Cement patio back and front. Double garage built for roof garden if desired. Fine walnut trees and other plants. Large enclosed porch, complete. Cheap for cash or will consider trade for lots, T. D., car, etc. Glen. 531-M, owner.

FOR SALE BY OWNER

Exceptionally well built 4-rootew bungalow and garage near t doreland Truck factory. Valencit., near Lake St., the fine network of the following the second second will give bargain asy terms or take clear vacant. D. Sargent, Glendale 4568-W. WHO WANTS THIS NO. 47 A garage house on rear of fin arge lot bet. San Fernando and 4th

or only \$1400, about half down, ery easy. This is one good buy COLLINS & PATTEN

BY OWNER

New 5-room stucco, up-to-date, on improved street near school, car and bus. Price and terms right 1231 Raymond, between Kenneth Own a Home in N. W. Section 4, 5, and 6 rooms, up-to-date bun-galows, from \$4975 to \$7500 with

A. G. BARTLEY

941 N. Pacific Ave., Open Sunday

\$125 DOWN Dandy 4 rooms and bath in La Crescenta, near highway and car. Good lot, 53x110, balance only \$2075, \$30 monthly. Apply 312 W. Califor-nia. Glen. 420 or 688-M.

REAL HOME BARGAIN Four room modern stucco with ga-

rage. Large lot, northeast section, will accept used car as part of down payment. Total price \$4350. Phone Glen. 340 or 2690-R. Beautiful English type, 4
room home and garage,
near High School, \$5590.
Won't last long!
CHAS. E. MURPHEY
169 S. Central Ave. Glendale 2285

JUST WHAT YOU WANT Four rooms and bath at 205 S Pacific. Three blocks from Pend-roy's store. \$4250. Very easy terms, If interested telephone owner, Glen. 1999-J. Agents add commission.

NOW Building, 4 rooms, garage, Hardwood floors; buyer can choose built-ins, paper, etc. Fine location and view. Terms, Owner at building; 1268 Irving, or evenings, 1549 Glenwood road.

Glenwood road.

CHICKEN RANCH FOR SALE OR
EXCHANGE

2½ acres corner on Sherman wây, all in fruit. Nice 4-room house. Equipment for 1200 hens, brooder. Owner 1117 San Rafael.

FOR SALE—At once; Nice little home, 4 rms, and bath, H.W. floors, 2 bedrms. Must be sold. Reasonable terms. 220 W. Lorraine.

A REAL BARGAIN—5 large rooms, all improvements, corner lot, convenient location. Only \$6000. Owner, 360 West Acacla Ave.

OWNER WILL SACRIFICE
4-room house and bath, 2 bedrooms, garage; furnished or unfurnished. 1708 Glenwood Road.

FOR SALE—Neat, modern garage

Owner, 360 West Acacia Ave.

Owner WILL SACRIFICE
4-room house and bath, 2 bedrooms, garage; furnished or unfurnished. 1708 Glenwood Road.

FOR SALE—Neat, modern garage
house, on lot 50x100. Located 1429
house, on lot 50x100. Located 1429
E. Maple St. Full price \$2,500 cash,
Owner on premises,

General C. Solv Univital Price Control Price

GLENDALE PROPERTY TRIANGLE SPECIALS

A magnificent new 8 room stucco, 3 large bedrooms, guest room, telephone room, front rooms finished in gum wood, jazz walls, cathedral ceilings, one-half inch hardwood floors, finest of hardware and plumbing, tile bath with showers and dressing table, radiator heat. A real fireplace. A real home in the most exclusive section in Glendale. Owner must sell. \$15,500, \$5000 cash. Might consider clear lots or part payment. Must be seen to be Appreciated.

Beautiful new 5 room stucco on Dorothy drive near Kenneth road. One half inch floors, a real fireplace, tile bath and shower, 2 bedrooms. Wonderful lawn and shrubbery. This pla is something to be proud of. Clear. \$9500, \$2000 cash. INCOME

A double bungalow in northwest section, 5 rooms each side. Double garage. Rents for \$75. Price \$9000, \$1000 down. Exchange for a 5 room TRIANGLE A REALTY CO. 402 E. Bdwy Glen. 2248 OWNER SACRIFICES

OWNER SACRIFICES

His almost new six-room stucco home, located on east side in beautiful residential section. This home is exceptional in construction and floor plan. Has two large bedrooms, music room, large living room, dandy kitchen and breakfast nook. Has real fin place, all oak floors, mirrored doors, all built-ins even to closets. This is a real complete home, with double garage, all on extra large lot, 68-ft! frontage. This place cost \$7500 at minimum, but will sell for \$1000 less. Can you beat this for \$6500. Terms arranged. It is a find. See



SWELL LOCATION

Are you interested in locations? Would a new, modern, well arranged home of seven rooms on Kenneth road appeal to you? It contains three bedrooms, large living room with real fireplace, attractive builtins in the dining room, very attractive bath. The breakfast room is a dream and sufficiently large for use as bedroom if desired. This place is priced to sell quickly. Now ready for your selection of interior decorations. Price, \$6850, \$1500 handles. Open Sunday. Are you interested in location

BARNEY and SHOOK 131 N. Brand.

INDUSTRIAL AND **Business Property**



STUCCO BUNGALOW

ON BEAUTIFUL VIEW LOT IN GLENDALE HEIGHTS Five rooms, bath and screen porch

\$6500 TAKES ALL. VERY EASY TERMS W. P. HOPE, Realtor CORNER ADAMS AND PALMER. GLEN, 4159.

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THINK OF IT!!

Swell North Howard St. home near
Doran St., \$6500, modern to the minute, close to everything. Can be
handled with small down payment.
Balance easier than paying rent.
Lot 50x150. Nice lawn and shrubs.
Garage with laundry room. Get
busy or be sorry. Call Mr. Christy
today.

THE TRANK MELINE CO. 227 So. Brand . Glen. 102

> **AGENTS** READ

125 N. BELMONT

86000. TERMS. O. L. ZOOK 113 E. Broadway.

Glen. 1466. WHY RENT?

When you can buy a splendid 4-room bungalow in beautiful Mont-cose close to car line for as low as \$2750.00—\$200.00 down and \$30.00

T. W. Watson Co. 708 E. Broadway Glen. 329

\$500 DOWN New stucco and tile home, near Brand, 2 dandy bedrooms, tile bath tile sink, nook, all oak floors, porch garage, street paid. Bal. only \$4500

garage, street paid.

easy terms. Apply 312 W. California, Glen. 420 or 688-M. Here's Your Opportunity Duplex on W. Lexington street orner. Income \$90 month, Price, 8000, terms. This week only. EDW. R. HAMILTON 212 S. Brand. Glen. 2397.

FOR SALE OR RENT NEW HILLSIDE HOME NEW HILLSIDE HOME
5 rooms with garage up to date
in every detail. Terms. Apply
Joseph Kirkby, owner. Kirkby Rd.,
off N. Verdugo Rd. Glen. 2702-W.
Mail address R. 1, Bx. 1651, Glendale.

BIG SACRIFICE

Duplex, 9 rooms and double ga-rage. Best location in Glendale. Must sell this month. See my ex-clusive agent, 719 S. Brand. Phone Glendale 114.

FOR SALE—By owner, hollow tile stucco, six room bungalow. Modern in every detail. \$9000, \$3300 cash, balance \$40 per month. No agents. Ph. Glen. 2894.

BEAUTIFUL home in Glendale foothills. Must be seen to be apappreciated. \$500 underpriced. 731 Fairmont St.

FOR SALE—3 rooms and bath, lot 50x137; close in, \$1000 cash, bal. easy terms. 424 West Elk Ave. Inquire owner. 650 West Milford.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE for

GLENDALE PROPERTY HAYWARD & McCARTNEY PROGRESSIVE REALTORS 8500 CASH—Balance only \$2000, ozy little home on beautiful lot fith bearing trees, shrubs and

owers. 8600 CASH-New English stucco in the most rapidly developing section of Glendale. Will take in autor for lot equity. Act at once. \$5850.

\$2000 CASH—The luxurious charm of this new home brings joy and contentment to the one seeking a place of refinement, featuring large charm of the conservation pare experience. place of refinement, featuring large airy rooms and construction par ex-cellence. The arrangement from the vestibule through the living and dining rooms to the sunny bedrooms with the tile bath, entered from the hallway, will add to its other appeals. In our estimation, this is by far the best buy in Glendale for \$7500.

A LOT PROPOSITION take back T. D.'s for of lot in various sections

Location Counts

Dandy 5-room frame bungalow as two bedrooms and sleeping Has two bedrooms and sleeping porch. It's a good buy at \$6000. Wil sacrifice for \$5000. Down paymen's \$1500, bal. EZ. Near school, stores car and bus. See Mr. Gibbing's today

THE FRANK MELINE CO. 227 So. Brand . Glen. 102 VACANT LOTS AND ACRES

A BARGAIN The best of its kind in Glendale, arge lot 65x250. Six-room house and seven garages in rear. Excel-

rive, \$9000, \$1000 cash, balance \$7 GOODELL & CO. EXCLUSIVE AGENTS 213 E. Broadway Glen. 233:

Cor. Business Frontage On Silver Lake Blvd. At \$20 per Front Foot

This property is in the heart of a fast growing district where the population has doubled in the past year. It is ripe for improvement NOW. Have tenant waiting for storeroom and can show bette. than 10% yearly return on investment—with increased valuation of lot amounting to at least 50% in 12 months. Call Brooks, Glen. 1661-M or inquire 1709 S. San Fernando Rd.

STOP

GIVE THIS AD A THOUGHT Here is the best buy in Glendale in a residence lot 50x157 to alley. Price \$1150. This is \$300 below anything on the street. Good terms.

Another one 43x170, \$1000, \$500 less than any lot on the street. Owner needs the money for his business and will sacrifice his lot to get it. Hurry!

Sunrise Realty Co.

Desirable Courtsites Are Getting Scarce

and higher in price. Here's one, however, that is extra large, 99x205, near new high school, close to business, that can be bought at a most attractive price. KIRK-BUIE CO. 1131 E. Colorado Phone Glen, 384-W

A RARE BUY! THE BEAUTY SPOT DALE, A CORNER LOT OVERED WITH TREES, J

DE JACQUES REALTY CO.

1312 SO. BRAND BLVD. Look at the New

Homes Being Built In Bellehurst and Rossmoyne, then let me show you my lot in Bellehurst. It's located on Geneva St., a wide paved street with a charming view. The price is right. Inquire 243 N. Isabel or phone Glen. 2219-W.

TWO GOOD ONES

\$3500-Pacific above Kenneth, 62x160 \$1600- Patterson near Park, 50x120

Edwards & Wildey Co. 229 W. Broadway Glendale 250

Owner Must Sell Lot 50x138 between Stocker and Dryden on Cedar St., in Bellehurst Park. Price \$2150, \$1000 cash. This is below cost. Call Glen. 3160. Mr. Rich, between 9 a. m. and 5 p. m.

Fine level view lots, 50x250 on Fifth St. Near school, carline and library. All improvements in. Many buildings going up. \$1570 each, \$400 down. Easy terms; also lot 50x135 on Crange Grove, 2 blocks west of high school, \$2300 cash. Owner, \$18 East Colorado. Glen. 1395-J.

S. CENTRAL Ave., is zoon to have a boom when paving is in and lights turned on. Our best buy is 56x140 business lot. \$8500, \$1500 Out of town owner must sell. CHAS, E. MURPHEY

169 S. Central Ave. Glendale 2285 WHO WANTS THIS NO. 1? Res. lot, 40x166 on Linden near

COLLINS & PATTEN Cor Western and N. San Fernando FOR SALE—Best lot in town, lot 20, block 6695, Castle Heights Subdivision. Price \$2600. Part cash. balance time at 7%. See any real estate agent. Address Theron Hay-ward. Redlands. Calif.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE VACANT LOTS AND ACRES

Overlooking The World

Originally priced at \$3500-and WORTH A LOT MORE-but **OUR PRICE TODAY IS**

Only \$2650

Only \$750 cash, 2 years to pay the balance, You have to see this one to appreciate it—it's extraordinary, both the lot and our proposition. The cream of Glendale's residential property, but this one just happened to have "some left over" and instead of making an extra small lot, it was left in "small farm size," If there ever was a million dollar view, you get it right from this home site—from every angle. It's on high ground, that sightly slope just beyond Brand's castle, but perfectly level. \$7.500 building restrictions. No finer home sites in So. Calif.—ANY PLACE, REGARD-LESS of the price, yet our price is about what you have to pay for comparatively small lots in unprotected districts "on the flat"—the sort of property this big lot ENTIRELY OVERLOOKS, and it is the same price which we, ourselves, are compelled to charge for 60-foot lots.

THELY OVERLOOKS, and it is the same price which we, ourselves, are compelled to charge for 60-foot lots "alongside." It just happens to have a lot of extra ground—and we give the buyer the benefit. IT'S A BUY-A Really WONDERFUL BUY-and YOU KNOW IT!-if you

ALL about values. We still have left—here and there—several SACRIFICES for LESS
MONEY—BIG LOTS around \$1750—
as low as \$1550, on EASY TERMS—
all worth \$1000 and up MORE than
our price. But you'll have to ACT
—and AT ONCE, There are few
who investigate who fail to take
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GO TODAY!!

JACKSON'S OFFICE about, 3 The Akers Realty Co. blocks west of Brand's Castle, 412 E. Broadway Ph. Glen. 3367 on Mountain Ave., near corner Allen. Salesman there every afternoon, 2 to 5. Be sure you get the right office-if you want to save \$1000 or more on a single lot. By the big sign, "SNAP—big 63-ft. lot CUT from \$2750 to ONLY \$1650." "SNAP—big 63-ft. lot CUT from \$2750 to ONLY \$1650."

FOR SALE By Owner—Fine residence lot in High School district, for cash. Canyon Road assessment paid. Water and cesspool in. Call Glen. 225-M.

FOR SALE—Lot 50x167; five lots south of Kenneth road, on Ruberta Street, northwest section. Cesspool, water, gas on lot. Call Glen. 3882-J, for a bargain. BY OWNER-A fine residence lot. East front, North Howard St., \$300 below prevailing prices in this sec-tion. Easy terms. See P. D. James, 100 W. Deran St., Apt. No. S. Good lot northwest section, 50x 167 north of Kenneth road. Street

work in and paid. \$1750, \$450 cash. Owner Glen. 2675-J. BARGAIN FOR CASH 2 LOTS IF SOLD AT ONCE. IN QUIRE 1457 E. CALIFORNIA AVE

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Serial St.

FUR SALE OR EXCHANGE

I want to exchange my beach property at Ocean Park, ½ block from bath house, between Speedway and Trolleyway for Glendale or vicinity. One 6-room house, 3 bed rooms, two-story house in rear, three apartments, all turnished; summer income \$200 a month, winter income less; price \$12,000, mortgage \$3000. Mrs. M. L. Tight, owner.

MRS. M. L. TIGHT

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510 N. Glendale Ave., Glen, 100 N. Glendale

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Meridian, Cal. Ready made farms,
n tracts to suit. Splendid irrigation and drainage; rich river silt
soil; 6 cuttings alfalfa, fruits, nuts,
rineyards. Perfect dairy, poultry and
aog sect. Only \$300 per acre. Small
down payment. For details write;
Mr. McCarty, Dist Agt., 455 So. Malabar, Huntington Park, Calif. EX-SERVICE MEN We have just completed another he 5-room houses that the state approved, for \$5000 cash. It

BLUMER WILSON CO. 1567 Colorado Blvd., E. R. GAr. A REAL BARGAIN One acre near Valley Blvd, and Mission drive, best of soil and water. Must sacrifice. \$1800. \$180 down. \$18 per month. See owner, 631 N. Central Ave., Glendale.

HALF ACRE IN POMONA, 8850, 88 DOWN, 810 MONTHLY Irrigation and domestic water gas. electricity, loam soil, fine for poultry, fruit or garden. Geo. Stens guard, 1880 East 5th St., Pomona. RELINQUISHMENT Will relinquish 160 acre home-tead in Kern County, California. No hill land. Box 712, Glen. News.

EAGLE ROCK FOR SALE—Six-room home, three bedrooms, tile bath and sink. Lot 50x150. Double garage. Lawn, shrubs and roses. \$1500 cash, bal. terms. Will consider exchange. 5233 ive Oak View, Eagle Rock. GArfield 3895. FOR SALE—BIG BARGAIN, \$6956 5-rm. new stucco near Hill drive. Cash \$1000, easy terms. See owner 2 to 4 p. m., 5433 Maryland Ave., Eagle Rock.

LA CRESCENTA BUY HOME, \$20 MONTHLY LA CRESCENTA

LA CRESCENTA

3 beautiful large new stone houses,
5 rooms, 2 large porches, stone fireplace, stone garage, south front on
carline, gas, hardwood floors every
room. Best and prettiest houses in
town, \$5000 with \$300 down. See
Watkins, owner, Montrose Ave. I
block east of public library, La Crescenta.

centa.

5 ROOMS and bath, new bungalows; all H.W. floors; fireplace, shingle roofs. Beautiful 50-foot view lot. \$2100 with \$100 down and \$20 month. Manager Highway Highlands, 4 blocks west of La Crescenta post office, La Crescenta. POMONA

ONE ACRE in Pomona, bearing peach trees, \$1600, \$160 down, \$18 monthly. Irrigation and domestic water, gas, electricity. Snap. P.O. Box 15, Pomona, Calif.

FOR EXCHANGE

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I will trade my forty-acre ranch, valued at \$11,000, and located near Hanford, Cal., for anything near Los Angeles.

Ranch has small house,

almost new, barn and garrage. Stock in 3 water companies.

The ranch is free and clear. Owner anxious to locate

here and will sacrifice.



EXCHANGES!

Glen. 2921

HAVE 105 FT. FRONTAGE-Close n on Central. Well improved. \$140 er month income. Will exchange or vacant on Brand or Broadway. HAVE 40 ACRES LAND—All un-HAVE 40 ACRES LAND—All under cultivation. On state highway, near Independence, Kansas. Now leased for oil at \$5 per acre. Wilferschange for Glendale home.

BEAUTIFUL NEW 6-RM. HOLLOW TILE STUCCO—Massive fireplace, ½ inch H. W. floors, 3 bedrooms, tile bath with shower. Located only 2 blocks from North Central. Will exchange for vacant lots or will sell with \$1250 cash. Price \$8500.

HAVE \$1000 EQUITY IN \$1800 VACANT LOT AND \$500 CASH—AS dence HAVE EQUITY OF \$3140 IN 2
RESIDENCE LOTS — Total price
\$4500, and \$1350 Trust Deed to exchange as first payment on 5 or 6room residence.

EXCHANGE WALNUT GROVE

S. Brand frontage for Apt. lease Glendale or L. A. Bungalow court for any good stocks or bonds. Fine residence for Santa Monica. Fine new ladies' ready to wear stock, Los Angeles for Glendale

FOR EXCHANGE 100 Ft. frontage on Central Ave. ith good income. Price \$28,000, ill take S. BRAND vacant on part

ALEXANDER & SON

purchase-Investigate this; it is orth while. WANT TEXAS

Have a beautiful bungalow court ith good income to trade for Texas Iand. Come and see this.
SEE MR. WHITINGHAM
FINLAY & PRESTON

Six room double bungalow. Rent \$70 month. Close in. \$2000 equity for lot. Will assume. Six room home in northwest, excellent location. Will take double bungalow or what?

Five close in lots in a group for income.

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Winifred Westover Hart and her famous cowboy-actor husband, William S. Hart, who have been distranged since May, 1922, may yet be reconciled, according to rumors affoat in Her.

that Mrs. Hart's denial from the witness stand during the agree ment trial that her husband had ever beaten her, and consideration of their little boy, William S. Hart, jr., 21/2 years old, are contributing factors that may lead both to forgive and forget, and start all over again.

Hart En Route East Hart was not in Los Angeles ever, before leaving, he is said close. to have instructed his attorneys Provis

court victory. It is known that neither the actor nor his wife have ever considered divorce proceedings, and persons claiming to be close to Mrs. Hart assert that several times she has tried to effect a reconciliation. And to these same

band desires.

CITY PRINTING

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that on the 20th day of January, 1925, the Street Superintendent of the City of Glendale filed with the City of Glendale filed with the City Clerk of the City of Glendale the assessment for the improvement of portions of Western Avenue, Flower Street, Victory Boulevard, Lake Street, Irving Avenue, Ruberta Avenue, Raymond Avenue, Ruberta Avenue, Allen Avenue, Sonora Avenue, and an unnamed street between Lots 6 and 7, in Block 96, Rancho Providencia and Scott Tract, as per map recorded in Book 43, pages 47 to 59, both inclusive, of Miscellaneous Records of Los Angeles County, California, in the City of Glendale, more particularly described in Resolution of Intention No. 2538, passed by the Council of the City of Glendale, on the 14th day of August, 1924, reference to which is hereby made for a description of said improvement.

Any person interested feeling aggrieved or who has any objections NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that

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Glen. 1426-W. 313 S. Brand Blvd.

City Clerk of the City of Glendale.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC WORKS

PUBLIC NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Council of the City of Glendale, on the 2nd day of January, 1925, did, at its meeting on said day, adopt Resolution of Intention No. 2706 to order the following improvement to be made on a portion of Walnut Drive in the City of Hendale.

That the public interest and conrenience require and it is the in-ention of the Council of the City of ortion of WALNUT DRIVE

more particularly described as follows:

Beginning at the most southerly corner of Lot 43, Tract No. 6933, as per Map recorded in Book 76, page 24 and 25 of Maps, Records of the southwesterly line of Walnut Drive; so shown on map of Tract No. 8484, as per Map recorded in Book 166, pages 24 and 25 of Maps, Records of the southwesterly line of Walnut Drive; so shown on map of Tract No. 8484, as per Map recorded in Book 166, pages 24 and 25 of Maps, Records of the southwesterly line of Walnut Drive; so shown on map of Tract No. 8484, as per Map recorded in Book 166, pages 24 and 25 of Maps, Records of the southwesterly extension of the southwesterly line of Walnut Drive; so shown on map of Tract No. 8484, as per Map recorded in Book 166, pages 24 and 25 of Maps, Records of said County and also tangent to the southwesterly extension of the southwesterly line of Walnut Drive; so shown on map of Tract No. 8648, as per Map recorded in Book 166, pages 24 and 25 of Maps, Records of the caterly line of Walnut Drive; so shown on map of Tract No. 8648, as per Map recorded in Book 166, pages 24 and 25 of Maps, Records of said County and also tangent to the southwesterly extension of the southeasterly line of Lilac Lane; thence northeasterly line of Lilac Lane;

said improvement is described in and reference is hereby made to Resolution of Intention No. 2706 for further particulars of said work.

JOHN F. JOHANNSEN.

Street Superintendent of the City of Glendale.

Jan 17-19-20-21-22-23-24-26-27-28.

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE OF THE FILING OF THE ASSESSMENT FOR THE OPENING AND LAYING OUT OF DORAN STREET IN THE CITY OF GLENDALE, TO GE THER WITH THE DIAGRAM OF THE DISTRICT TO BE ASSESSED FOR SAID IMPROVEMENT. PUBLIC NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Street Superintendent of the City of Glendale has filled with the Clerk of the Council of the City of Glendale the assessment for the opening and laying out of Doran Street from the southeasterly line of Glendale Avenue to the westerly line of Glendale by Ordinance of Intention No. 808, together with the diagram of the district to be assessed therefor.

The date of the first publication The date of the first publication arrival of silver-bearing quartz, rich in stringers, from Emigrant Springs (eighty-five miles from Emigrant Springs, eighty-five miles from Emigrant A good many trade authorities feel that the volume of sales of balloon tires depends to some extent on whether they are brought down to or below the price level of cords. Motorists are divided on the necessity for balloon tires, but it is undeniably true that once a driver has used balloons he is seldom willing to go back to the high pressure tubes.

New Gear Shift

A good many trade authorities feel that the volume of sales of balloon tires obtained on the necessity for balloon tires, but it is undenia

with a 5400-foot hole at Bell and its leaving the field. The formations, from a depth of 4000 feet to the city of Glendale.

No. Joekson St.

The date of the first publication of this notice is the 20th day of January, 1925. All persons interested are hereby required to file, in writing, their objections, if any they have, to the confirmation of said assessment by the Council of the City of Glendale, with the said Clerk of the Council, within thirty (30) days after the said date of the City of Glendale.

A. J. VAN WIE.

City Clerk of the Council of the City of Glendale and Clerk of the Council of the City of Glendale.

Jan. 20-21-22-23-24-26-27-28-29-30.

NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the partnership existing between A. V. Gregg and Jack McJaughlin under the firm name of Glendale Auto Body & Fender Shop has been dissolved by mutual consent and that A. V. Gregg is now the sole owner.

yet be reconciled, according to rumors afloat in Hollywood today. These rumors came on the heels of Mrs. Hart's court victory here last week, when she was allowed to abrogate a portion of the separation agreement she had with Hart and re-enter the films under the name of Mrs. William S. Hart. Persons who are purported to be familiar with the Harts claim that Mrs. Hart's denial from the

CHICAGO WHEAT

By International News Service

CHICAGO, Jan. 22.—All grains were higher at the close of the Cycle A. Duncan, the latter remarket here today, wheat going ported to the police today, asking into new high ground for the crop. that a state-wide search be intoday, having departed two days Wheat finished 2% to 5% higher. stituted for the missing man as ago on a trip to New York. How- Corn was up 21/8 to 21/4 at the she believes he may have met Oats were up % to 21/4. with foul play. to have instructed his attorneys to take an appeal to Mrs. Hart's ket was firm in sympathy with to the case when Miss Duncan

> Fish packed in carbon dioxide stated Rowe had been injured gas instead of ice kept fresh for and removed to the general hosten days in a trip from Halifax pital. to Montreal, Canada, recently.

For the comfort of housewives without a person bending over.

NEW YORK CLOSING NOTICE OF FILING ASSESSMENT

> NEW YORK, Jan. 22 .- The brilliant record of U.S. Steel common overshadowed every other development in the stock market today. Regaining its position of leadership both in the volume of sales and the buoyant movement in prices, U. S. Steel mounted to 128%, establishing a new high record which was only about 8½ points below the record high of 1917.

Sales in steel common were unusually heavy, with blocks of from 500 to 5,000 shares reported on the tape. Confidence was ex-pressed in the financial district aregular 7 per cent dividend basis at the meeting of the distriction of the Street Superintendent or City Engineer, may, prior to the date fixed for hearing, appeal to the City Council by briefly stating in writing the grounds of appeal.

Notice is hereby given that on the 5th day of February, 1925, at 10 o'clock A. M., in the Council Chamber in the City of Glendale a public hearing will be given and had, when and where all persons interested in the work done or in of wholesale raising of crude of the distriction of the meeting of the distriction of the distriction of the meeting of the distriction of the distriction of the meeting of the distriction of the distriction of the distriction of the meeting of the distriction of the distriction of the distriction of the meeting of the distriction of the meeting of the distriction of the distriction of the meeting of the distriction of the distriction of the meeting of the distriction of the meeting of the distriction of the distriction of the distriction of the meeting of the distriction of the distriction

week. Stimulated by the reports ing to general expectations since California. the assessment will be heard.

Clerk's office this 20th day of Prairie oil Sinclair Crude Oil tion of mechanisms are becaused by the Marland company, ing directed more toward perfections. prices by the Marland company, ing directed more toward perfec-Prairie oil, Sinclair, Crude Oil tion of machinery to make cars Purchasing company and other cheaply than to machinery to important buyers of crude oil, the make them run cheaply. stocks of the popular independent One large producer has found oil companies were the leaders in it possible by the use of huge strong rally which carried prices metal stamping machinery to from 1 to 5 points higher than the "punch" out about half the metal

previous close. Cast Iron Pipe, American Can and other of the spectacular market leaders gave another demonstration of their strength today as bears rushed to cover and bulls determined to follow up their advantage. A heavy short interest had been built up in recent ses-Glendale to close up, vacate and blandon for street purposes that of bearish traders, but the supply of bearish traders, but the supply of stocks in the "loan crowd" was nore particularly described as fol- comparatively small and the bears

co-operating with municipal avia-

tion enthusiasts, today sent out

bids to the national aeronautical

association at Washington and to

similar bodies in foreign capitals

to bring the races to San Diego.

seaplane records than any other

nation, nine world marks are

held by France, Italy, Denmark

States airmen seek to obtain.

Broker Disappears On

ingston Howe, Jr., wealthy stock

and bond broker, dropped from

sight on Monday a few hours be-

fore he was to have married Miss

produced a telegram, signed

after extensive experiments.

Though America holds more

dredths (16.73) feet to the beginning of a curve, concave easterly of radius twenty (20) feet, said curve being tangent to the southeasterly line of Lilac Lane and to the southeasterly line of Lilac Lane and to the southeasterly line of Lot 43 of said Tract No. 6933; thence southerly and southeasterly along said curve forty-four and nine hundredths (44.69) feet to its point of tangency with the southwesterly line of said Lot 43; thence southeasterly along said southwesterly line sixty-six and ninety-one hundredths (66.91) feet to the point of beginning.

The district to be assessed to pay the damages, costs and expenses for said improvement is described in spite of that fact Hudson sales have jumped from less than 50,-000 cars in 1922, when four wheel brakes first appeared, to nearly 130,000 cars in 1924. The Hudson seems the exception which proves the rule. Several concerns have attempted MARKET BRIEFS

to market four wheel brake systems for Ford cars but as yet have made little progress. The Ford Co., has taken no official notice Louise LOS ANGELES, Jan. 22 .- A of four wheel brakes either but it report from Randsburg states that appears safe to say that the new Colorado. stampede of prospectors and brakes have come to stay on cars locaters has been caused by the selling in the \$1000 and upward Kenwood. quartz, classes.

Hudson Motor Co., one of the fast-

est growing concerns, has not

adopted four wheel brakes but in

ance. The Studebaker corporation spent large sums experimenting with this equipment and then gave it up, at least for the present. On the other hand, the Chandler Co.. JOSE adopted this development and Glendale, those who have tried it assert it

is most satisfactory. Altogether, however, the present tendency in automobile engi- North Orange. For Plane Cup Races neering is toward simplification all along the line, with the big ob- Club. ject of reducing costs to such an SAN DIEGO, Cal., Jan. 22 .extent that closed cars can be sold East Maple. The international Schneider cup at the same prices as the open seaplane races for 1925, the models, and the problem of probusiness. today to secure the big meet proves successful. Naval airmen,

Prices Are Lower The Packard Co. set the pace when it cut the price of its single six closed cars from \$600 to \$800 according to body type and a North Maryland.

number of other companies have MISS CARRIF followed. It appears that about school. this time next year the prospective buyer of an open car will have to Maryland. place his order in advance and and Czecho-Slovakia which United

Optimistic manufacturers pre- road. dict an output for 1925 of between | A. NIXON, 629D East Orange. Day Set For Wedding

Los Angeles, Jan. 22.—Liv
Diroker Disappears Un

trucks, with gradual increase in sales during January and February and a sharp increase in march, with about fifty per cent of the sales represented by closed models. Passing it is a possible to the sales represented by closed models. Passing it is a possible to the sales represented by closed land. 3,800,000 and 4,000,000 cars and models. Pessimistic manufacturers say the saturation point has Milford. been reached and that competition will be sharper than ever. They add, however, that profits will accrue to volume producers although companies with restricted output will suffer.

Passersby Extinguish Car Ablaze In Street N. W. BREWER, Hotel Grey. SAM STODDARD, 222 North

A car registered under the name of F. R. Mosher of 118 ½ South Kenwood street caught

Readers Send Names Of More Candidates TRADE REGION

(Continued from page 1) asset to Glendale if elected to the

City Council." Each day there appears in this newspaper a blank form on which Glendale residents are invited to write the names of citizens who they believe are fitted for service Manufacturers Worried Over on the City Council. Five candidates are to be elected next April. When any person nominated re-

ceives fifty or more nominations, his or her picture and a brief biography will be published in The

any one person is permitted to gineers and manufacturers in 1925 on page one of today's Glendale Evening News. Make use of it at will be how to make closed cars once and mail it to Nomination

News, 139 South Brand, Glendale, Following is the complete list of those who have been nominated thus far: W. L. TRUITT, 317 West

MRS. M. L. TIGHT, 510 North Glendale. FRANK RHODE, 1004 Cornell V. M. HOLLISTER, 139 North

W. E. CLARK, 825 North Glendale. C. E. KIMLIN, 306 Vallejo of steel for body construction and

JOHN S. KNOX, 435 South with the company referred to, the resulting reduction in labor and O. M. NEWBY, 107 South Cen- and that much valuable land suitmaterial costs has amounted to J. C. DANFORD, 444 West Calnearly fifty per cent in making the BERT P. WOODARD, 203

orth Maryland. per cent of the 1500 acres gen-A. L. BAIRD, 1729 Grandview. erally termed the Greater Glen-GEORGE T. PAINE, 351 Ivy. dale industrial district, and R. BELCHER, 605 West Colo-

West Park. WILLIAM A. GOSS, 514 East CHARLES BEATY, 448 West

D. W. M'QUEEN, 140 South

Jackson. J. I. WERNETTE, 225 South ning commission, where power of Central CHARLES E. STANLEY, 108 North Everett. RUSSELL GRAHAM, 1118 East

olorado.

H. S. WEBB, 303 North Louise PARK ARNOLD, 1451 Hillcrest drive. C. C. COOPER, 302 North

MRS. E. W. W. HAYWARD, 307 North Kenwood. W. E. HEWITT, 319 East Ran-

S. S. GILHULY, 342 El Bonita. H. M. BUTTS, 123 West Arden. J. H. RANDALL, 1146 Western. G. W. BLACK, 503 North Ken-J. R. BENTLEY, 1361 North Co-

HERBERT SMITH, 116 North Brand. J. A. ENDICOTT, 423 West Broadway. F. A. CLARKE, 351 Oak.

W. S. TRAPHAGEN, 645 North

DR. T. C. YOUNG, 620 East

SAM DAVIS, 333 North Louise.

MRS. M. P. MOBERLY, 1011

reached by teams that have not South San Fernando. STEPHEN W. HUNTINGTON, tition. 201 Kenneth road. NELSON P. HOBSON, 433 North Jackson

that Michigan had a fine lead in baseball, until Ohio played E. U. EMERY, 1152 North two games with the weakest team in the conference, Chicago, winning both, while Michi-L. G. SCOVERN, 828 South WILLIAM SUNKES, Grandview at all. Again, it is pointed out by Michigan enthusiasts that in the

and San Fernando. HARRY MacBAIN, 614 East JOSEPH GREAVES, 827 South GEORGE H. SEAL, 1312 South with Northwestern while Michi-

Central. DR. JAMES E. ECKLES, 228 to improve her standing at the J. MURRAY DURHAM, Elks'

PETER HANSON, 221 West number of conference opponents WILLIAM BAKER, Crystal Ice

JAMES M. RHOADES, 12314 schools cultivate that attitude of South Louise.

PAUL E. STILLMAN, 142 Yale, Princeton and Harvard, who MISS CARRIE NOBLE, Wilson W. F. TOWER, 328 North traditional rivals. But a mood of

that sort may be developed only E. C. WILLIAMSON, 373 West through years of sequential playwait his turn, so strong is the ten-Milford.

N. J. HAINES, 513 Cumberland

DR. P. O. LUCAS, 720 South

DR. H. R. BOYER, 125 West M. P. HARRISON, 323 North organized to settle championships.

ALBERT D. PEARCE, 119 West Lexington. JAMES CONNOR, 1027 Glen- be decided only when each team played the nine others. The Big wood road. P. L. HATCH, 618 North Kenand this is only one of the points that would prevent the installa-E. H. KERKER, 344 West Wilson.

Orange.

AMONG ACCIDENTS

Among the accidents reported

The Illini football schedule for 1925 gives practical point to what week. SCIENCE TFLLS US

fire at 2 o'clock this morning at at the opening of Parliament in Mr. Huff says. There are, in fact, London was that of "a guardsman universities in the conference less" friends Mrs. Hart is said to have an inventor has patented a box could not live if his body were unnando road, it was reported to posted opposite the House of strong in football than their siswith an inclined side into which able to radiate heat, says the Glendale police headquarters. The Lords fainting and falling upon ters who do not desire to play what is the significance of chamreconciliation whenever her husdust from floors can be swept United States bureau of mines blaze was extinguished by passhis bayonet that pierced his heavier schedules. Illinois was chin.'

Help Fire Department To Secure Radio Set SCHOOL

(Continued from page 1)

they had a radio set to hear the sermons and music, and I'm sure all churches would be willing to give a little towards purchasing one. You probably know that they do not get very high salaries, and those who do not have to pay rent are paying for a home or have other expenses which take all the money they get." Whether Glendale's 400-Acre

All right, folks, now you know the plan. Let's subscribe and see to it that the fire department gets a good radio outfit.

Tract Be Industrial or

Home Decided Today

The fight to have approximately

adjacent to Glendale's industrial

erty owners of the district in

question to have it zoned for resi-

damage in the event the large

tract is opened exclusively to

The 400 acres of land lie west

of the Southern Pacific railroad

tracks and between Los Feliz

road and the north city limits of

Los Angeles. It is the contention

of industrial authorities that the

tract is logically an integral part

Truitt, chairman of the Realty

board committee, said. He, with

D. J. Hanna and others, will car-

ry these points before the Plan-

Special Correspondent of The Glen

dale Evening News, Copyright, 1925

may western conference athletic

schedules be so arranged as to

bring about more definitely year

by year the establishment of

question now going the rounds of

ous conference athletic seasons

had the same quality of compe-

gan did not play the Maroons

1923 basketball race the teams

that finished ahead of the Maize

and Blue played two games each

gan did not have even one chance

As to football, only in 1920 and

What is to be done about it?

first and second meet the same

Nothing that promises to be an

effective remedy has suggested

from Michigan that the big ten

mind which for years has marked

pens to them earlier in the sea-

son as long as they can beat their

George Huff, the athletic di-rector of the University of Illi-

nois, says his university does

not regard the conference as a

playing league which obliges its members to meet one an-

other. It is merely, he holds,

an organization which makes the rules under which they

shall play when they do choose

The conference, he says, is not

to meet.

Evanston.

It is pointed out for instance,

have ended indecisively.

and in 1923 with Illinois.

NEW YORK, Jan. 22 .- How

of Glendale's industrial district

homesites.

went through.

A subscription list is at the business office of The Glendale 400 acres of land immediately Evening News, 139 South Brand. \$2,400,000 school bond issue by The publisher of The Glendale Evening News communicated with region, but in the city of Los Angeles, zoned for industries, will A. H. Lankford, chief of the Glencome to a head late this after- dale fire department, and he has cant steps in the effort to have noon, when industrial committees given his sanction to the plan, these bonds voted at the special of the Chamber of Commerce and This newspaper knows that the election of February 10, it was de-The Glendale Evening the Glendale Realty board confer public will respond liberally and cided last night at a meeting of with the Los Angeles Planning at once. commission. Petitions of prop-

If you wish you may use the blank form appearing on the first mittee. The meeting was held at page of today's Glendale Evenin the Board of Education offices, News. Fill it out and mail it to dential will be vigorously opposed by the Glendalians on the ground News. Fill it out and mail it to Radio Fund, The Glendale Eve- Chairman V. M. Hollister presidby the Glendalians on the ground Radio Fund, The Glendale Evel that this city's industrial possining News, 139 South Brand, Other means to be taken in Glendale, Calif.

Colorado The Colorado Parent-Teacher

association meeting scheduled for tomorrow afternoon has been postponed until January 30 at publicity in their advertising matwhich time a short business meetfollowed by a program at 3 o'clock. Mrs. Frank W. Parr, president, will have charge of Ways and Means Mrs. O. H. Spradling, precinct The tract comprises nearly 25 the business session following chairman, has called a meeting at which a program will be presentmore particularly valuable as it which a program will be present-the Board of Education offices for skirts the Southern Pacific tracks ed by eighteen pupils in Mrs. 2 o'clock next Tuesday afternoon, MRS. ADELAIDE IMLER, 336 in a territory where shortage of Schlotzhauer's room, who are to when the presidents of the various trackage is the most vital detri-ment to industrial progress, W. L. graduate from the sixth grade. Parent-Teacher associations Refreshments will be served by gather with her to consider ways the association later in the aft- and means of accomplishing this ernoon. Mothers of the graduates canvass. Arthur Campbell, E. D. Hamlin, will be honor guests at the meet-ing. School Bond Campaign committee was announced for 7:30 o'clock

Conference Today

in Austin, Texas, was predicted ent at the meeting were: today by Mrs. Hugh Bradford, V. M. Hollister, chairman; president of the California Con- Richardson D. White, superingress of Mothers and Parent-Teacher associations, as honored U. Moyse, principal of the Glen-District conference in Alhambra. Cate, business manager of city Many P.-T. A. leaders from Glenschools; Mrs. A. A. Barton, presconference, It is estimated that California will claim 100,000 Mrs. F. W. Parr, Mrs. O. H. Spradling, Mrs. W. R. Wichert, W. E. members when the Texas convention meets. Mrs. Bradford exchampions? Discussion of this pects to return to her home in Dunning and J. H. Randall, all of Sacramento late next week, after committee; and, in addition, c. L. Jenkins and J. A. Gyger, visiting associations in Bakersfield nificance far greater than usually attaches to the normal run of winter league conversation.

Northwest Improvement association.

Los Angeles by the Los Angeles In the past few years numer- city district.

P.-T. A. Membership

years ago, for instance, Michigan That Glendale Parent-Teacher shared her football title with Iowa work is reaching into every home in Glendale, is seen in an Last spring Michigan and Ohio FRANK BOOTH, 111 South ended the baseball season neck incident told by Mrs. E. B. Moore, for Eisteddfod contests to be S. C. KINCH, 600 East Colo- and the 1923 basketball season local federation. At the Grand at the meeting of the Eisteddfod ended in a triple tie. Now the fact that honors have had to be early this week to every child, The tickets to be sold at a minishared is not in itself a disturb- asking mothers to the P.-T. A. mum price, will entitle the bearer D. RIPLEY JACKSON, 1544 ing fact to those that have been meeting Tuesday. After taking one to admission to all contests, aftobliged to share them. The trouble is that the ties have been Mexican girl came to school next telling the principal that because A. L. Baird, chairman of of illness she would be unable to Eisteddfod committee, and she be excused.

Portland Gun Club In Attack On Factories

PORTLAND, Ore., Jan. 22 .-Condemning three of the larges owder and ammunition factorie in the country, the Portland Gun club stood officially on record today as opposed to the alleged expense of the weak sister of efforts of the companies to "ram a bribe of \$30,000 a year down the throats of 100,000 members RICHARDSON D. WHITE, 1216 1921 did the teams that finished of the American Trap Shooting association.'

Action by a local gun club was in answer to the ammunition been an extremely cold winter. company's threat to withdraw an annual appropriation of \$30,000 FRED SPRINGER, 1447 East itself-except an idea emanating which they have been making to the American Trap Shooting association.

Yale, Princeton and Harvard, who don't particularly mind what hap-Clerks Wage Increase Dialect Readings Will

CHICAGO, Jan. 22.—Wage increases effective as of January 16 vere granted by the United States railroad labor board here today to members of the Brotherhood of Railway and Steamship clerks, ings tonight at the community freight handlers and express and sing at Harvard High school. The station employes employed by sing will begin at 8 o'clock. A forty-four major railroads in all special feature will be the toy parts of the country. The decision also ordered changes in will take part. working regulations in favor of the employes where these were a factor in the controversy.

Championships as a fact may not be settled since titleholders could Dr. Otey's First Talk On Health Set Tonight

Dr. J. J. Otey will lecture to-night on "Health Through Nat-by the Grand View reading circle tion of such a plan.

"Illinois," says Huff, "wants no university to be compelled to play her and Illini herself does not her and Illini herself does not want to be compelled to play any weekly discussions. Subjects university." will be announced in The Glendale

herself dropped by three of these. brief newspaper flurries.

Proposed \$2,400,000 Issue Receives Endorsement At Education Meet

Endorsement of the proposed 100 leading citizens will be given his sanction to the plan. these bonds voted at the special the School Bond Campaign com-

> campaigning for success of this ssue at the polls include issuance of a pamphlet containing full information of the necessity for the expenditures contemplated, distribution of automobile stickers carrying the words "Vote for the School Bonds," and organization of a speakers' bureau, with fourminute talks at the various theatres and other public gathering places. Merchants will also be ter, it was decided, and a house-

Mrs. O. H. Spradling, precinct next Monday night at the board offices.

W. E. Howell, finance chair-Prediction that California will man, reported \$70 in cash in the hold first place in point of mem-bership at the annual convention an additional \$120 pledged. Pres-

guest and speaker at the First dale Union High school; John T. dale were in attendance at the ident of the Board of Education;

Season Tickets to Be Sold In Music Contest

Decision to sell season tickets chairman of membership for the staged in Glendale, was reached day with a beautifully written note in Spanish, from her mother, telling the principal that because attend the meeting and asking that Ernest Tucker were appointed on a committee to prepare a budget and report at the next meeting. The session yesterday was at the Harriett Mae Tea room, Chairman

Baird presiding. Kansas Cold Weather To Benefit Glendale

R. L. Foster of 632 Orange Grove avenue has received a letter from his son, F. L. Foster of Wichita, Kansas, who is engaged in business at that place, stating that Wichita, Kansas has not been free from snow since the holidays Mr. Foster also stated that it has He said:

"I am sure that California is going to come back strong this year and you will surely feel it in Glendale as people in this section are starting west for the rest of the winter and by next fall the rush will be the biggest ever

Feature 'Sing' Tonight

Mrs. Milton E. Canfield will give a group of negro dialect read-

Community Sing Plan In Grand View School

Residents of the Grand View district will meet at 8 o'clock tomorrow night at Grand View school for a community sing, given

III With Appendicitis

Perhaps the whole matter will W. C. Page is reported seriously be settled when the conference ill with appendicitis at his home, authorities begin to consider just 1729 East Del Valle street, Verdugo Woodlands.

News Want Ads Bring Results.

Prices Are Going Up!

This Applies to Lead, Oil, Varnish and Enamels We have on hand, and will sell to close out, Complete Stock of

Brininstool's Paint (Sold By Us For Over 3 Years)

25% Less Than Market Price Today

We are replacing this stock with Martin-Seymour's

"MONARCH"

A 100% Pure Paint with Contents Labeled on the Can

Builders Hdw. & Supply Co.

Broadway at Glendale Ave., Glendale "Home Service at L. A. Prices"

Tonight Mason's Jubilee Singers

A Wonderful Quintet

"The peculiar charm of the quaint and plaintive Southern Melodies is not only indescribable but imperishable. As sung by selected voices from among the American Negroes, these rare old plantation songs take on new and more fascinating charms."

The history of a Race imbedded in Jubilees, Spirituals, Camp-Meeting Shouts and Folk Songs.

Come and Hear Them

Presbyterian Church

Glendale Ku Klux Klan Provisional No. 1 BALLOON DANCE

Saturday, January 24th-8:30 P. M.

Odd Fellows Hall, 201-A West Broadway Glendale, Calif.

Biddlecom's 6-Piece Orchestra

Extra Ladies Free Free Checking and Refreshments. Public Cordially Invited

Wednesday, Matinee and Night—Thursday—Friday—Saturday, Matinee and Night

THE DOBINSON PLAYERS

WILL PRESENT "LOVE LAUGHS"

A Comedy Drama by George D. Parker. This Play Contains Two Love Stories and is a Bubble of Laughter All Through CLUB PLAYHOUSE CENTRAL AT LEXINGTON

Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, Saturday Nights, 50c and 75c Wednesday and Saturday Matinees, 50c; Children, 25c Box Office Phone, Glen. 4488

Reservations Glendale Book Store, 113 S. Brand Blvd. Ph. Glen. 219 Curtain at 2:15 and 8:15

EISTEDDFOD HAS CONTEST MEETING

Teachers Gather In Glendale Decide on Material for Piano Department

Twenty-five piano teachers of Glendale, Burbank, Eagle Rock and other cities of the district met in this city yesterday, when rules and contest material for entrants in the piano department, Glendale district Eisteddfod, were deter-The session was in charge of Mrs. M. O. Sparrow, of Bur-bank, chairman of the piano department of the Eisteddfod, and by R. Ernest Tucker, superintendent of recreation and director of the Glendale Community Service, which organization is sponsoring the Eisteddfod movement in this

Final rules for piano contests, thich will occur during the week of April 13 to 18 in conjunction Art Exhibit Attracts with contests in other music departments and in art and drama, were based on general rules made by the main piano department of the Eisteddfod, which embraces large number of districts in

Southern California. In chosing compositions considcompositions; California composers; the classics and modern music; and numbers which all should of the Atwater Parent-Teacher asknow and which may be obtained sociation, Mrs. E. V. Bacon preseasily. The judgment of leading ident. teachers and musicians of the south was secured in this work.

Adjudication, to rest with judges from outside the district, will be made on the following will be made on the following water district, which holds meet-points: Accuracy of notation, ings from 1 to 5 o'clock every rhythm and memory, tone and Wednesday afternoon, at the Attechnic, interpretation, phrasing, water school, had a large attendtempo, pedal. A percentage scale ance yesterday, twenty-five havof thirty, twenty-five, thirty and ing registered. Mrs. Jeffries, infifteen, respectively, will be used. structor, is teaching the design-Contestants are divided into ing of hats and also the art of four classes, one for chlidren under eight years of age; one for those under twelve; another for

fourth open to any senior or adult. If the work of a contestant permits, he may enter the class immediately above upon permission of the committee. Entry blanks may be secured from the Commu-

Community Lervice office.

School Trustees Meet

Pearce presiding.

AT RESEARCH HOSPITAL

Ed M. Lee of 524 North Belmont avenue underwent an operation this morning for the remov- Los Angeles county jail. al of his tonsils at the Glendale

Research hospital.

MASONS OF ATWATER SCHOOL ELECTION TO ORGANIZE LODGE

The Glendan Dening News

Meeting Called For Tonight To Plan Glendale Union High Casts Steps Towards Securing Charter; Art Exhibit Attracts Many

Every Master Mason in the Atwater district is expected to the Glendale Union High school, the semi-annual elections, the attend a meeting at the office of Arthur M. Gilman, 3218 Glen- most important "political event" dale boulevard, tonight, when first steps in the formation of a of the semester, being held for Masonic lodge will be taken. Plans for an Atwater lodge have the selection of a host of candibeen worked out by J. E. Noble, 3343 Madera avenue. All dates to represent the school in various capacities. The students Masons, regardless of their present home lodge, have been cast their ballots between 12 and

Members Install New

Officers at Meet

years ago, and of the phenomenal

Roosevelt camp, Los Angeles was

Auxiliary Officers Assisting Mrs. Jessmire with

another speaker.

enjoyed.

entertain.

Employes of Seelig

OPIATES

Broadway; Hub Pharmacy, Glen-

nue.-Advertisement.

arged to attend the session. sured there will be, we will proceed with organization of the lodge at once and apply for a charter from the national body," "If a sufficient number can be

Large crowds viewed the Elson art exhibit, placed on display yesterday at the Atwater school on Atwater avenue. The exhibit, consisting of fine paintings, repro ductions from many of the best works of noted artists of all nations, will be shown at the school eration was given to the following for three days. In connection Representative American with the affair, entertainment programs are given each evening. The exhibit is under the auspices

Millinery Class Meets

The Millinery class of the At

those under sixteen, and the Apartment Furnishings Vanish With Tenants

nity service office, 150 South ported today her apartment at 323 Santa Rosa, was a special speaker, taking lessons from Hank Mc-Brand boulevard, Glendale. A South Glendale avenue was robbed telling of visiting Glendale ten Cann, Trojan cheer leader. registration fee of fifty cents must of its furnishings some time since be made when the blank is filed the first of the year. She rented growth he noted on his visit yes-A required selection and three numbers from which ne must be chosen, have been arranged for each class. The list of these compositions may be secured from the compositions may be secured from the compositions may be secured from the compositions of the compositions of the composition of the compos rugs gone.

winners from all districts will meet to determine the winners for the Eisteddfod organization.

Material for other departments is being prepared rapidly and it will be announced within a short will be announced within a short investigation. Vernon Alm of 1159 that contestants may may so that contestants may more detailed.

Melrose street is being held for the Eisteddfod organization.

William Backa and Mike Curan were arrested last night on suspicion of burglary, and are being guard; Mrs. Hilda M. St. Martin, patriotic instructor; Mrs. Hilda M. St. Martin, patriotic instructor; Mrs. Elizabeth Hall, historian; Mrs. Sophie with the contestants may may be the Hall, historian; Mrs. Sophie of the starred in the contestants of the contestants may may be the starred in the contestants of the contestant of the conte Tonight at Broadway charged with driving while intoxicated. The complaint was sworn president was presented with a icated. The complaint was sworn president was presented with a out by Walter Hayden of 211 velvet and satin pillow, by Mrs. The Glendale Union High school Board of Trustees will meet tonight at the Broadway High school, President Albert D, will appear today before Judge Jessmire with baskets of flowers. Ethel Grary, John Steppling, Lee Frank H. Lowe of the Glendale Dancing and refreshments were

police court. The case of Henry Karwoski, charged with burglary, has been postponed until 2 o'clock p. m., February 2. He is held in the

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Semi-Annual Ballots For Officers

1 o'clock. The all-important position to be filled by the election is that of student body president. Dick Ryan, fighting captain of the Glendale football team; Ellsworth de Parcq, football player and former Boys' league president; Mary Jo Phillips, former editor of the Explosion and Girls' league president; and Jack Finch, present editor of the Explosion, are up for Spanish War and Auxiliary the position.

Another important position, that of secretary of publications, or editor of The Explosion, will be contested for by Ross Russell, Walton Andrews, and Dewey Mc-

Tom Galbraith, past department Court. commander of Spanish War Veterans, and Mrs. Anna Jessmire, Irene Gieb and Helen Asbhy past department president of the have been nominated by the cem-Woman's auxiliary, directed the mercial department for secretary joint installation of Glendale camp of state. Janice Fletcher and and auxiliary last night in the K. Helen Hone are the two candidates P. hall on South Brand boule- for secretary of finance. Bud Elvard. Delegations were present liott and Elmer Muff seek the offrom Los Angeles and other near- fice of secretary of boys' athletics

Read Stearman is the only can-Officers of the camp installed didate up for secretary of assemwere: Frank E. Peters, command-er; A. C. Merrihew, senior vicecommander; Herbert E. Gray, ju- of assemblies.

nior vice-commander; Nels John-The following are the candison, officer of the day; Alexander dates for the Girls' league offices: Schmitt, officer of the guard; Dr. President, Betty Mabery and W. C. Mabry, W. H. Reeves, L. D. Helen Anderson; chairman of Pike, trustees; Frank Lipstreu, board of uniform dress, Marian quartermaster; T. W. Long, assistant quartermaster; W. S. Tetgirls' athletics, Hazel Owens,

Ronza Staub, and Dorothy Cramer, During the camp installation in-Art Cornelius, Wally Trau, and spiring talks were given by the in- Danny Berman are out for the yell stalling officer and others. Mr. leader positions and are all good Peters, commander, sounded as in the arm-waving 'ine. All have Mrs. J. C. Wyatt of 4710 Eagle
Rock boulevard, Los Angeles, rethe slogan for his regime "Better had experience to some degree in this last season's many football torney for the department, from games. Danny Berman has been

terday. Commander Judd of Gateway Theatre Has Denny's Late Picture

Community Privice office.

The winners in the Glendale district will be awarded medals for their excellence. They will then be eligitle for entrance in the final competition in Los Angeles, reporting the start of an overcoat from the final competition in Los Angeles later in the spring, when winners from all districts will will be awarded medals ington drive, Los Angeles, reporting the start of an overcoat from the color team. Officers installed were: Mrs. Alberta Merrihew, president; Lena Pike, senior vice-president; Mrs. Lena Teter, junior vice-president; Mrs. Ha id y starts together the public has been clamoring to see them again, and Schmitt, chaplain; Mrs. T. W. Long, conductor; Irs. Rose Harnes, assistant conductor; Mrs. William Backa and Mike Curan way theatre today, and running Friday and Saturday, marks their second co-starring vehicle. the auxiliary installation was her

> Melrose street is being held for the Gardena police, on a warrant issued by Justice J. S. Crandall of that city. W. W. Brown of Pasadena was arrested last night the Clendale avenue and Broadway, the Clendale avenue and Broadway.
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> Gray, treasurer; Mrs. O.
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> Wheeler, secretary.
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> The musician in the department team presided at the piano. After the ceremonials presentations were made. Mrs. Warren, retiring "The Reckless Age," each deviced from well-known novels. adapted from well-known novels. "The Fast Worker" is an adap-

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